DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT. Pleasant Surprises a Hostess May Sat Before Her Guests.

There are many times when the housekeeper who expects company wants to set before her guests something that is a little different, but but must be done carefully or the pa-which she can make herself without per roughens. the apparatus of a professional caterer. The recipes given below are easy to the glass of pictures splendidly, and make for a person of average knowl. does not require the care that water edge of cookery, and do not require so much effort that the hosters need tire glass herself. They are not too elaborate, blng. but depart from those of the cook

Pineapple Eggs.—Soak the contents | the picture from its mount. of half a box of gelatine in water and when dissolved add a cupful of grated pincapple (canned or otherwise), and the juice of one lemon, a cupful of boiling water, and a cupful of sugar; strain and set away to harden. As soon as the hardening process begins, is given to the chocolate.
Whip quickly with an eggbeater and Much wear and tear on the nerve fold in the whites of five eggs. Mold in eggshells and serve in any fanciful and, incidentally, much time is saved if the typewriter eraser is tied with a

Ice Cream Cake.—Cream two bups of sugar with one of butter, add a cup-ful of sweet milk, 3% cupfuls of flour, and the whites of nine eggs; atir in two scant teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der, and bake in jellycake pans. Spread each layer with a boiled icing, sea-soned with the Juice and rind of one

English Tart.—Line a deep ple plate with a rich crust and fill with goose-berry preserves, sprinkling a little flour over the top. When baked cover with a maringue or with whipped cream, aweeten to taste, and set on

German Dumplings.

Remove the crust from two or three small stale rolls and cut the crumbs into small pieces. Lay the crusts aside. Put the crumbs into a basin and pour over them enough boiling milk to near then press, to remove superfluous milk. Put over the fire and stir with a spoon until hot, but not scorched Push back and season with salt and pepper. Cut a half pound of bacon into small pieces and fry with some of the crusts cut into dice. When done, add to the scaked bread, with two spoonfuls of butter cut in small pieces and enough beaten egg to bind the mixture without making too soft. It must be stiff enough to hold its shape when rolled into dumplings. Flour the hands freely and make the dumplings of equal size. Plunge into a saucepan of boiling water, cover tightly, and cook ten minutes without uncovering. Drain; put on a hot dish. until ready to serve.

Meat Pasty for Lunch. Put one pound of steak into a sauce pan with an ounce of suet, and just a little water, not enough to cover it; cover closely and gently cook for about an hour; let it get cold, then cut up into small dice and season rather highly with pepper and salt. Make some pastry with four ounces of but-ter, two ounces of lard, or cold bacon dripping, and eight ounces of flour; rub both butter and lard ento the flour, add a teaspoonful of Borwick's baking powder, mix with cold water; roll out rather less than half an inch thick, cut into rounds about six inches across, on one-half put some of the meat with a little gravy to moisten it; turn the other half over, press the edges. Bake in a brisk oven till the

in small pieces, and fry in butter; add through the household more quickly and put all in a small stewpan. Rinsoout the frying pan with a teacupful o boiling water, and pour amongst the curry. Season with salt, cover closely and stew till tender. Add a tublespoonful of lemon pickle and two of cream. Stir, and boll five minutes. Berve with boiled rice round the dish. the curry in the center.

Raisine.

To make this famous French marmalade allow an equal weight of where there is a uniform low tempera-grapes and pears, cook in a little water iture. As the water evaporates more is until soft, then press through a col-ander to remove the seeds. Add the pears, cored and sliced, and simmer Household Notes. until thick, stirring almost constantly. When thick sweeten to taste, scald, it from one jug to another several strain through a colunder and can.

A Mexican Dish, Into a baking dish put a layer of macaroni (after it has been thoroughly cooked in salted water), then a few dripping pan for use in baking patty spoonfuls of gravy from roast beef; ; cakes, if well greased the cakes will cover with tomato catanp, then another layer of macaroni, gravy and more easily eatsup on top. Set in the oven to patty tins. more easily than from the regular

Blok Room Shade

In the center of a common pie tin punch a hole large enough to all pover the gas jet, and drop in place right will tender. Add one cup of super and skie up. It will not interfere in any put through a sieve to retain all stones way with lighting the gas, and will. he found to shade the patient's eyes: [box of gelatine softened in one-half perfectly. It also allows sufficient: cup of water, the june of the perfectly. It also allows sufficient: cup of water, the june of the sufficient to the su

Take one pound of round of beef and beat again till well mixed. Mold and chop coarsely. Chop three carrots the and cook with the meat in water test to cover until done. Beason this with sait, pepper, butter and an onion grated. Thickes with a tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth with coid. , please in a beaten egg, them in rolled oracker crambs, fry until brown on

Creamed Carrots on Stack. Wash and scrape carrots, cook until soft in boiling sait water, pour over them thin cream sames, and pour the-whole over a hot broiled steak. Serve-Each adds to the flavor of

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THINGS WELL WORTH KNOWING.

Triffes That Save Time and Trouble in

If there is no ink eraser handy try

Benzine, naphtha or alcohol cleans

does. It drys at once and given the

glass a brilliant polish with less rubif a picture is to be reframed, hot

water is the guickest way to separate

change from lemon when serving after-

It is a new wrinkle to pass marsh-

mallows with hot chocolate. When the candles are dissolved a pleasant flavor

long string to the machine. The string

should be amply long to reach to the

end of the carriage when pushed to its

ished if before using the prepared chalks they are alipped upon trees

and carefully scrubbed off with a small brush dipped in warm water and

cold roast beef to which is added boiled chestnuts, chopped mushrooms,

a little current jelly and sherry. Heat

through and serve on rounds of toast. In reasting chestnuts at home be sure to smother them when done. Wrap in several folds of napkin or,

better yet, figurel. The flavor is great

with ribbon. There will be no danger from fire if a fine copper wire is used

Queen Alexandra's Pudding. Every experienced housekeeper has

a list of ten or a dozen simple pud-

dings and if she is sorely beset with

household worries she goes down the

list and begins again, having confi-

dence that whatever else goes wrong

origin in England. Melt two table-spoonfuls of butter in one-half pint of

boiling milk, then let it cool. When it is quite cold stir in six eggs that

have been thoroughly beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sifted august

and the strained juice of one large lemon or of two small ones. Line a

pudding dish with pull paste, pour in the lemon mixture, twist some thin

strips of the paste across the top to

form diamond-shaped spaces, and twist another narrow strip around the edge

of the pudding. Bake it until firm in a

Mangle le Indispensable.

ened age is an indispensable adjunct

Not only does it save coal-for the

washing is done sooner and gives a rest to the wrists, hands and arms of

the tired housekeeper—but the clothes last twice as long as when wrung by

hand, for the water is pressed out without the fibers of the material be-

labor and time. Work the mangle

steadily, not too quickly, and not by

Bottled Grapes.

According to "Country Life in Amer

ica," French vine growers preserve

grapes until well into the winter by leaving five or six inches of stem

when cutting the bunches. These

stems are inserted in large mouthed

bottles of water, the grapes them-selves hanging outside. The bottles are placed in racks in the cellars

If you need to drink hot water nous

times to serate it, thus removing the

palates.

flat taste so objectionable to many

Molt both ends off from small tin

cans and stand them on a greased

slip out of the bottomless rings much

Prune \$ponge.

Soak one pound of prunes over in might in enough water to cover in

the morning stew in the same water

and skins. To the pulp add one-half

Tender Round Steak.

tender, cut each piece the desired size, pound it a little, then dip each

both sides, season after removing

Books on Windows or Mirrors

Finger spots and all grease and dirt can be removed from windows and mirrors by putting a few drops of ammonta on a piece of paper and rub-

from frying pan.

To fry round steak and make fi

Mangles are like wringers, they save

ing stretched and strained.

and easily should be consid

to every household.

A wringing machine in this enlight-

Queen Alexandra's pudding had its

nearly invisible than the steel wires.

Match safes should never be hung

ly improved.

A glorified hash can be made from

oap. Avoid wetting the soles.

White shoes are more easily pol-

Orange marmalade is a pleasant

moletening a pencil craser with a wet finger. It will rub out a bad mistake;

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SOME WONDERS OF ASTRONOMY.

By Camille Plammarion. The silent solitudes of the moon, distant as they are from us in terms of terrestrial measgrement, are but the more suburbs of our planet compared to the limitless immensity that lies beyond. Not for from here, not far, that is to say, astronomically speaking, at an vernge distance of something under fifty million miles, we come to a most interesting world. So many resemblances to our own abode do we discover at once that we would be almost justified were we to jump to the conclusion that this world is placed where it is in order to enable us to adopt a juster conception of the universe, and thus enter into more intimate relations with that bountiful nature in whose bosom exist not only all the worlds. but all the beings inhabiting them. To this world we have given the name of Mars.

What beings organized like us would do on Jupiter it is impossible for us even to guess. Since Juniter occu ples more than the equivalent of twelve terrestrial years in performing its journey around the sun, the Jovian year contains no less than ten thousand bundred and fifty-five days. In this gigantic world we con distinguish neither continents nor sens; it is entirely enveloped in a dense, impenetrable, atmospherical envol What lies beneath these banked up masses of clouds? Is there a liquid ocean? Is there a still burn ing kernel? Neptune, more than two thousand five hun dred million miles away, is on the frontier line of the solar system as we at present understand it. We now at last boldly enter upon the regions of the infinite.

WHAT IS MAN! THE HINDU'S ANSWER By Mme. Jean Delaire

In one pithy line an Indian writer has expressed the essence of his faith: Brahman is real; the word is illusory; man's soul is Brahman and nothing else. Thus, for the Indian sages, man as well as nature is an incarnation of the divine, an involution of God: and they conceived evolution as the slow, patient return of all things to their divine source. Involution and evolution were

the two aspects of manifestation, the two noise of ore ative activity. Involution, or the Unconditioned, the All, limiting itself within the forms of the material universe, the one appearing as the many; God becoming man; and evolution, man becoming or rebecoming God— the slow ascension of nature through age long periods, from the mineral to the plant, the plant to the animal, the animal to man, the man to God; involution and evolution, or the morning and the evening in the vast "day of Brahman"; the outbreathing and the inbreathing of Atman, the Great Breath; involution, the sowing of the divine seed; evolution, the ingathering of the divine harvest.

Whence comes this knowledge? Hindu scrintures thou

western science, and taught the cyclic processes of creation or evolution, vast periods of activity and passivity. Worlds are born, attain their apogee and die; the bumanities they have evolved are born, attain their fulldevelopment, then pass on to other planets, other universes. The perfected men of one great world period come the teachers, the guides of the infant humanity of another planetary cycle. These are the wise ones the holy ones, the gods that walked with men whose presence in the early ages of the world is hinted at in all scriptures of aji nations. To their inspiration are attributable the sacred books.

HYGIENE OF EMOTIONS IMPORTANT.

By T. S. Clouston.

Whistling to keep up courage is no mere figure of speech. On the other hand, alt all day in a moping posture, sigh and reply to everything in a dismal voice, and your melancholy lingers. There is no more valuable precept in moral education than this: If we wish to cure unde-

sirable emotional tendency in ourselves we must assiduously, and in the first instance cold bloodedly, go through the outward movements of those contrary dispositions which we prefer to cultivate. The reward of persistency will infallibly come in the fading out of anger or denression and the advent of real cheerfulness and kindliness in their stead. Smooth the brow, brighten the eye, contract the dorsal rather than

key, pass the genial compliment and your heart must be frigid indeed if it does not thaw. There is no doubt that there is a mental gymnastic that can be practiced by reasonable men who wish to keep their mental faculties correlated and under control, just as bodily gymnastics do for the muscles and

the ventral aspect of the frame, and speak in a major

the internal organs. One is for every man for some period of each day to indulge in a quiet bit of solitude and communing with himself. Most of us nowadays read and speak far too much and think too little.

THE BLIGHT OF DIVORCE.

Government figures show divorces are multiplying about three times as fast as population. They disclose that one mariage in twelve ends in divorce. Men and women enter the marriage state without regard for the sacred nature of the bond they are under-

taking. They look too much upon life with regard only to what they can get out of it, and with too little regard for that solemn word, duty. The fault is not in our system of education, but is the result of a false, loose interpretation of the Gospel, and the attitude of society towards those who have been divorced. If divorce is to be checked we should frown upon all divorced parties, and we sands of years ago anticipated the latest discoveries of should also have uniform, strict laws on the subject.

LOST HOPE.

Alas for the man who never sees The stars shine through his cypress tr Who, hopeless, lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the breaking day the mournful marbles play!

Who hath not learned, in hours of faith The truth to fiesh and sense unknown.
That life is ever lord of death,
And love can never lose its own.
—John Greenleaf: Whittier.

neeeeeeeeeeeeee THE MYSTERY OF LIDA Nessessessesses

Mrs. Dlipeck paused with her hand in the air over her daughter's dresser, paralysed for the moment. She had wandered in as usual to banish the er which Lida always left be hind her and for the first time that her mother could remember there was nothing to straighten up. The top of the dresser was in precise array, not showing even a collar bow or a bair pin thrown down carelessly. The mir ror surface itself was dusted.

breathed Mrs. Dilipeck "Well !"

mind several times that day, but Lida was downtown shopping, so Mrs. Dillpeck said nothing. In fact, all her life Mrs. Dillpeck had said nothing. For one reason, Lidn was so very

pretty that the sternest resolutions melted to treacle at her smile and it was easier to follow around doing the things Lida should have done than to scold her about the omission. And then, to her mother. Lida was still a mere child, who doubtless would reform when she grew up.

Asking in a rather hopeless way that afternoon whether Lida remenbered to get the slik she wanted and receiving an affirmative answer from that young person, Mrs. Dilipeck was actually slarmed

"Does your head ache, Lida?" she inquired. "You are sure you aren't feverish or anything?" Good gracious, no!" her daughter

"I never felt better! Why? "Nothing." said her mother There's so much sickness around. just hope you aren't going to be

Two days later Mrs. Dilipeck had another shock. Entering the library. she found her daughter rearranging the tables and chairs.

Don't you think it looks homier this way, mother?" asked Lida. Up to that time Lids, with her

laughter and harumscarum ways, apparently had never observed whethe the chairs were placed on the celling side walls, not to mention the floor. Mrs. Dillpeck sat down heavily.

"I guess so," she said, anxiously, as she gased at her daughter.

The rose bloom on the cheek was perfect, the eye was bright. Still, Mrs. Dilipock was not satisfied. She

"I just know you're going to be ill othing," she ismented. "Ob, I don't know-I have a feeling! No. rou look all right, but one can't tall by that I never saw any one look bottom than my own county the very twee she was taken down with

typhold!"
It was the cook's day out and when

Mrs. Dilipeck started into the kitchen to prepare the family dinner Lida folowed her. There was a hesitant look upon her face and she stumbled in her

"Mother." she said. "won't von cleuse let me get the dinner to-night? Honestly, I'd like to try! I never have, you know!"

Mrs. Dilipeck held to the gas range. Through her mind flashed the succ sion of Thursdays since Lida had grown up and the cook had been out. book or a call always had interfered with her mother's desire that her daughter should learn to keep house It had always seemed too bad to brea nto Lida's engagements. And now She guzed, mystified, at the bes ing young creature before her, whose

rearning eyes were on the saucepans. "Why, you'd spoll everything!" obected Mrs. Dilipeck." "You run along -t don't mind doing it!"

"You never let me," Lida mourne rebelliously. Then she brightened. "I can set the table, anyhow!" she said.



"SHE LOOKS WELL AND HAPPY." triumphantly, and darted into the din-

ing-room. Mrs. Dillneck was so preoccupied that she salted the coffee and flavored the custard with onlon extract. Cer tainly something was wrong with Lida! The child's conduct was unnat ural and her mother was vaguely

After dinner, when Lida had departd for the theater, her mother sat thinking and frowning.

"What's the trouble?" asked Dillpeck over his evening paper. "I don't know," confessed his wife.

"I don't feel right about Lida. She seems well, but I'm afraid she's coming down with something. She doesn't act like herself!

"Pooh!" said Dilineck, "She looks well and happy to me! She's all right!"

"You haven't got the eyes of a mother " said Mrs. Dillneck. "To crown ! all. I found her trying to cut out a shirt waist this morning, and she has always loathed sewing! And she was singing.... actually singing, over it. Then you try

"How do you make mince nies, moth es?" Lide saked the next night, at

Even her father stared. "My!" he said, with clumsy playfulness. struck you?" Lide binshed

By Cardinal Gibbons.

mow," she said. It was the next day that young Flickthe excitement had calmed down Mrs. ing.

ratery little smile.

Dilipeck wiped her eyes and smiled a

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

God-Making is One of India's Mos

Few of us realize that into the vast triangle of Hindustan is nacked oneiffth of the entire human race more than 200,000,000 Hindus, 00,000,000 Mohammedans, 10,000,000 aborigines and well over 35,000,000 of other mis ellaneous peoples, making up a population of over 300,000,000, speaking cores of different tongues and divided into hundreds of separate states.

The most important industry of In dia is agriculture, for the people are a race of farmers, and nearly two-thirds bushel as follows: of the masses cultivate the soil, eking Pick them as soon as ripe; store in out a tiving so scanty that the slight the coldest place in an outbuilding, or listress, if not positive famine.

It is perhaps for this reason that India is the most god-ridden region on earth. Her deltles are numbered in millions, for quite apert from the greater gods, every little hamlet between the tremendous Hismalayas and Cape Comorin has its own set of delties dreadful and beneficent. Thus it making in India is an immense bustness. Just now there is a feeling of deen wrath among the native artificers over this holy and most profit able industry being cut into by forcign merchants and traders. Only recently an enormous five-tiered Jug-ernaut car of gaily painted wood and steel was made in Calcutta, and of late years Birmingham and Philadelphia have both secured big slices of the traffic in gods.

Every village, especially in South India, is supposed to be surrounded by evil spirits, always on the watch to inflict disease and misfortune on the At the same time every little hamlet has also its guardian spirits.

Something Definite.

Angelina Spring, in spite of the beat ific sound of her name, had a bad temper. One day she insisted on crying and protested, when the question was put often enough to elicit an answer. that she had a "pain." Exactly where, she would not or could not describ Her persistent fretting finally won for

her a vigorous manking.

After the punishment there was quiet. A caller came, and heard the

taic. "You see," said Mrs. Spring, "she kept saying that 'It hurt her,' but she wouldn't say where. So there seemed no other way to stop her bawling than to mank her."

"Kind of localizing the pain?" sug- as follows: rested the visitor. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Spring, heartly. "That is it precisely."

What has become of the old-fashloned woman who munked her box because he was also spanked at



6. Chop early and give frequent cul-

tivation in pursuance of the policy of

7. Where labor is sufficient, pick the

8. Use a cross-bar of iron or wood

0. Do not poleon for the leaf worm

unless its work tegins at an abnormal

One often sees an extended list of

bargain prices. In most instances the

one-half of what the improvements

cost. The land has become so unpro-

ductive as to be unprofitable for culti

vation. Yet the farms once produced

in contentment and comfort. The men

who carved these homes out of the

primeval forests were fairly prosperous

and many of them accumulated liberal

The original owners were indus

trious, frugal and prudent in managing

their holdings and each year witnesses

practiced mixed husbandry and always

made fertilizers of their forage and the

bulk of their grain. They kept a rea-

sonable amount of stock and grazed

their animals on pustures seeded with

clover and other nutritious grasses

The droppings of their flocks and herds

fed the soil with fertility and the land

ecame more productive annually

When rotation of pasture fields to cul-

tivated crops occurred the farmer was

The development of the rich prairie

lands of the West prostrated the agri-

culture of the East. When continental

railroads penetrated the government

lands and afforded on outlet to the

products of unimproved Western prai-

ries great herds of cattle and sheen

were produced on the free ranges or on

land that could be purchased at govern

ment prices. Eastern farmers could

not compete with the Western ranch-

men or wheat growers on cheap, fertile

lands and the products of the West

soon dominated the markets of the

East. This meant to the Eastern farmer not only the elimination of animal

usbandry, but also the deterioration

of the fertility of the Eastern farms.

Following a system of cultivated crops

the land declined in productivity until

the crops did not pay the first cost of

production, and the sons of Eastern

farmers sought employment and homes

Experiments are being made of recla

mation of the abandoned and cheap

farms of the East with artificial fer

tilizers. The humus, nitrogen, notash

and phosphoric acid of the soil need

to be restored to give the soil its virgin

vigor. While commercial fertilizers

accomplish much in the restoration of

worn out laud, animal husbandry ap-

pears to be necessary for the reclama-

tion of impoverished farms. The drop

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legumes are the more rational regime

for exhausted land fertility and to

maintain the productivity of naturally

DECENDANT OF PENER PRIENT

neestor of a Philadelphia Clergy

Almost within a stone's throw of the

plot of ground where William Penn

made his trenty with the Indians, and

in a church whose membership consists

mainly of descendants of old colonial

settlers, a historical sermon was preached Sunday night on the life of

William Penn by a clergyman who boasts of being the great-great-great-grand-

son of one of the l'eunsylvania found-

at Girard avenue and Marlboro

ward Glies Knight.

pleased.

street, and the minister the Rev. Ed-

According to the clergyman, there

has always been a Glies Knight. About

fifty years ago, because one generation

forgot to name any of the boys Giles.

one of the family had his first nam

changed by special act of legislature

Glies Knight, the first, came to this

country with William Penn in the good

ship Welcome in 1082, and when the

compact with the Indians was made

was an earnest adviser of his chief

Like William Penn, Giles Knight had

aparreled with his father, then mayor

ters, and he sought refuce in this land

of Bristol, England, over religious ma

that he might worship his Creator in

his own way, and when and how he

Ir his sermon Dr. Knight did not

touch upon his relationship with the

colonist, but devoted his talk to par-

Another member of Emmanue

church proud of his ancestry is John

Preud of Them

"Pardner," said the tall tramp at

the water tank, "yer don't seem much

worried about dem openings in de un-

Not Grumbling.

to keep up that his touring car

right,"--- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Don't you find it pretty expensive

"Yes, I do. But I'm not grumbling

You see Martha agreed to give up play

ing bridge at the Fleecem's if I'd bur

the car. Oh, I'm saving money, all

It is a waste of time to try to make

ticulars of Penn's early life.

lam Penn first landed.

der part of yer shoe,"

me sole.

man Was an Advisor of Founder.

fertile soil.-Goodall's Farmer.

ssured of a liberal reward.

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competences.

fair crons and supported their owner

ly early date.-Baton Rouge Letter.

making the crop.

It is better to leave land unplowed than to plow up more than can be well tilled.

first appearing weevils and infested squares, but do not burn the squares. Keep salt where your cows can go on cultivators it it every day in the year. The aninals require it.

Clean out your currycomb once in awhile. An pld file or a heavy wire nail is good for this purpose.

To make excelsior axle grease take tallow, 8 pounds; palm oll, 10 pounds; plumbago, 1 pound. Heat and mix well.

The manure product for a single cow ccording to figures of the Department of Agriculture ranges in value from \$30 to \$40 per year.

The Crosby peach has proved itself the best for northern and eastern grow It is the hardlest peach known and is a sure and regular bearer in

In feeding the hogs see that you do it in a clean place and in a clean way. On many a farm feed is wasted be cause of the slovenly way in which it

A chenp farm paint can be made from one gallon of skim milk, three pounds Portland cement, dry paint powder to give desired shade. This compound must be kept well stirred, as the cement settles. Stir up not more than one day's supply at a time.

Boys Hustling for Education. The statement is published by Knox (Ill.) College that by far the larger per cent of the new students entering last year came with the intention of earning all or part of their expenses while in college. The same numberity says that more of the old students are rorking this year than ever before at Knox. At least & per cent of the student hody are supporting themselves to some extent. Some are doing reporting work on the local newspaper, some have positions with the merchants of the city, especially the clothlers, others wait on tables at restaurants and lunch counters for their board, while still others find it better to do general work for certain families in return for board

New Type of Plow.

A circular-wheel plow is something entirely new in this line. Popular Mechanics describes it as follows:

in the industrialism of cities "It consists of a wheel 6 feet in diameter, on the outside of which blades worth broke the news to them that he or cutters are drives counter to the and Lida wanted to get married. After direction in which the machine is mov-

"The wheel is hung on a frame and has neither hub nor central axle, the "Anyhow," she said. "I'm glad it's sprocket wheel by which it is made to mly matrimony and not typhoid fever revolve applying force at the perimeter that made Lifa act so odd! I knew it or rim. By this plan, so the inventor was something!"—Chicago Daily News. claims, the central lever strain upon the wheel is avoided and the knives are gently forced through the soil, slicing off layers. One end of the frame on which the wheel is hung is vertically hinged to the rear axle of a power tenetion tenck. Wire cables are attached to the outer end of the frame and carried over pulleys at the top of two unright posts. Below this the ends are attached to a drum upon which the cables which lower and ruise the cutting wheel are colled."

> Keeping Apples in Ground. I have kept apples until the next year's crop ripened with little or no rot at a cost not exceeding 3 cents per

er's dearest friends and counselors, about eight inches with straw, hay or says the Philadelphia North American. like material to exclude the sun and The church is the Emmanuel Episcopal light, as apples keep better in the dark.

As soon as freezing weather comes nort the apples carefully. Then dig a trench twelve inches deep and about three feet wide and of convenient length; put in two or three inches of straw, hay or crab grass—I use the latter. This is to keep the apples clear of the ground. Then put in the apples about three high and cover with the same material used to bed them. Or top of this put about three inches of dirt, which should be natted with the back of the shovel, so it will shed water. When the ground freezes down to the annies (in fact: let some of the apples freeze) cover the trench with about twelve inches of hav or corn fodder arranged to shed water and keep the frost till spring. About the last of April the apples may be sorted and all those that show signs of rot placed in the cellar or any other cold place.

You will find the apples kept this way will be fresh and crisp-much better than if kept in the cellar. I put very few apples in our cellar, and when I take them out of the trench as we wish to use them, as the P. Eyre, one of the vestrymen, whose great-grandfather at one time owned rench is unhandy to open and close, Care must be taken when opening to the very spot of ground on which Willkeep out frost and air and warmth-Jacob Faith.

Bost Way to Fight the Westil. One thousand cotton planters from Central Louisiana met at Baton Rouge to devise means for fighting the boll weevil. Government experts and boll scevil experts addressed the conference. Dr. W. D. Hunter of Dallas who has conducted the government fight in Texas, delivered the leading address. The main points in the system of control were stated by Dr. Hunter

 Destroy weevils in the fall.
 Destroy weevils that may have caped burning and be found along

hedge growths, fences, etc. Prepare land early and thoroughir

4. Provide wind rows and plenty of space between the rows for the as vides to a question. \$0.000 WORKERS KILLED IN YEAR

Government Report Shows Protection of Employes Neglected.

Between 30,00 and 35,000 deaths among workingmen and 2,000,000 inurles is the accident record in the United States for last year, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of labor. Of those employed in and workshops, it is declared that probably the most exposed class are the workers in fron and steel. Fatal accidents among electricians and electric linemen and conl miners are declared to be excessive, while railway trainmen were killed in the proportion of 7.46

deaths for 1,000 employes. The bulletin declares that much could be done for the protection of the workingman that is neglected, though many and far-reaching invorovements have been introduced in factory practice in the last decade. It is pointed out that the possibilities for successful accident prevention have been clearly demon-strated in the experience of foreign

cheap or abandoned farms offered at "Granting," the bulletin states, "that property can be purchased at less than the underlying conditions in European countries are often quite different and that many of our industrial accidents may be the result of ignorance, reckless indifference or carelessness, the fact remains that an immense amount of human life is wasted and a vast amount of injury is done to health and strength, with resulting physical impairment, which has a very considerable economic value to the nation as a

It is insisted that it should not be impossible to save at least one-third and perhaps one-half by intelligent and rational methods of factory inspection, legislation and control.

50.000.000 FOREST WASTE.

senator Smoot Tells of Great Yearly Loss in Mation's Woods

The annual waste in the forests of the country, as told by Scuator Reed noot to the conservation congress, is over \$50,000,000 This includes loss

from fire. Fifty lives also are losi each year by forest fires, he said. "We take from our forests each twenty-three billion cubic feet, or two and one half times their yearly

REED SMOOT. growth. The con-dition of the world supply of timber makes us dependent wholly on what we produce. Our forests now cover 550, 000.000 acres.

We must plant up the lands, now treeless, which will be most useful under forest, and must continue and perfect, by State and nation, the preservation by use of forests already publicly owned; and we must extend it to other mountain forests more valuable for the permanent benefit of the many then for the temporary profit of a few.

es Plague Threaten America! This question in all seriousness is an wered in the affirmative by various acl swerce in the amrimative by various sci-entific authorities cited in an article for Collier's by C. P. Connolly. The term "bubonic" is used to distinguish the pop-ular disease from its less frequent forms. The bubonic form attacks the lymphatic glands and causes buboes or angry swellings mostly in the groin, often in the arm pit and rarely in the neck. In some cases these are intensely painful, in others not at all so. Other forms are the pneumatic when the lungs are attacked, and the septisemic when the blood current is the seat of the disease. The plague has been mistaken for all of the various common contagious diseases, but it is the most enactous and insidious of all epidemi diseases. Its death rate in San Francisc has always been 50 per cent, in China and India 90 per cent. The present pan-demic (an epidemic whose feeding ground may be universal) began fourteen years in southern China where it cansed a frightful epidemic in Hongkong and the noved to Bombay and other cities of India. Last year 1,400,000 cases were ve-corded in India, out of which 200,000 survived. North America, Australia nor South Africa was ever known to have the placue before the present outbreak. This is due to the change in trade routes, as the disease follows the highways of commerce. Although there has been no human case of the plague in San Francisco ince Jan. 30 last, the authorities say that the danger is not over, as the plague often lies dormant a long time before becoming

MUBBINS OF FARM NEWS. Bots has broken out among the borses around Barnesville, Minn., and several farmers are heavy losers.

rirulent and active in a given territory.

White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota, heads the list of all other reservations in point of wealth and prosperity. The Minnesota Horticultural Society, at its annual meeting, went on record as

ed to the free distribution of seed by Congressmen. At the stock show at Chicago the Minnesota Agricultural college won first in the Aberdeen Angus fat class, for the champion steer, Eclipser, and also a first en a yearling steer with Eclipser, and a second on a three-head lot. Iowa led on

The slaughter of sheep by wolves in western South Dakota this year has been so heavy that one rancher has imported seven lerge Siberian wolf hounds and has invited his neighbors to take part in a big

hogs, except Durac Jerseys, in which class

In the student stock judging contest at Chicago, prizes were taken as follows: First, H. H. Kildee, Iowa State college, 940: second, C. W. McCampbell, Kanssa Agricultural college, 917; third, J. H. Gramlich, Nabraska university, 900; fourth, J. H. Couke, Nebraska university, 803; Afth, R. F. Miller, Texas Agricultural college, 879.

"I guess not," chuckled the short An epidemic of aphthous fever, or front tramp as he warmed his feet on the and mouth disease, which has developed among cettle in Montour and Columbia counties, Ph., has caused the State and bot cinders; "dey are de windows of fected district

and Choose Association that poor acfailure of more creameries than any-thing else. He advised the appointment of two State huditors to supervise acthe people believe that there are two counts of creameries, and for the protection of farmer patrons.



The report of Secretary Wright estimates the cost of the next year's operations at \$180,755,000, or an of \$52,000,000 over the expenses of the current year, most of the increase being intended for river and harbor and other public works. About \$10,000,000 is to go to the support of the West Point Military Academy. He asks for 612 more officers for the army, which is now 0,000 short of its authorixed strength. Its present status is 4,116 officers and 68,512 enlisted men. Of this number 63,000 are serving in this country and 12,000 in the Philippines, 5,000 in Cuba, 1,000 in Alaska, 600 in Porto Rico, 256 in Hawaii and several hundreds en route. The number of desertions fell off 4.6 per cent. For the development of air navigation \$500,000 te asked.

- 2--- 2--John Barrett, director of the Interational Bureau of American Republics, in his annual report says that the three things necessary to establish satisfactory trade relations with the South American republics are first-class mail. passenger and express steamers running regularly between the chief norts of the United States and those of South America on both the east and west coasts. He points out that a business letter can be sent to Europe and an enswer to ceived before one can be received in New York. In addition to improved shipping facilities, he suggests the esablishment of banks controlled by the United States and native capital, or of lirect and exclusive agencies of United States banks.

In his annual report to Congress Secetary of the Trensury Cortelyou sho that the largest factor in the \$58,000. 000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year was a falling off of \$42,000,000 in customs. A deficit of \$114,000,000 for the current year is estimated and he advises the tariff revisers to proceed with great caution and the legislators to have regard for economy if the government is to avoid still larger deficit in the following years. To relieve the gold-moving strain he suggests the possibility of getting the leading nations to agree to the issuance of an international gold certificate.

The United States Bureau of Soils has just completed the soil survey of North Dakota authorized by the last Congress. The report is now in preperation, and when completed will be of great interest to those expecting to settle in the semi-arid districts of the Northwest. The force will make a similar investigation in Texas during the winter, and will move to Montana in the spring. There were found in North Dakota no less than twenty-five different types of soils. The larger part of the area consists of the level, treeless prairies, and here the soil was found to be very well adapted to dry farming.

-:--: It was announced at Washington that Mr. Roosevelt's hunting trip in South Africa is not to be a private enterprise. but that he will lead an expedition outfitted by the Smithsonian Institution. He will start from New York in March, 1909. Three representatives of the institute will accompany the Presid and his son Kermit will go as official photographer. Roosevelt is to pay his own and his son's expenses on the trip.

-:--:-Forty-two steam and thirteen safiling ressels were built in the United States and officially numbered during the month of November last seconding to a report of the bureau of navigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor. All of the steam and seven of the sail vessels were of steel construction.

The \$300,000,000 Panama hond issue has been three times oversubscribed. bids amounting to over \$72,000,000 being rejected. Small bidders were favored to a large extent, the full amount being distributed among 159 persons or bunks. The National Park Bank of New York leads with \$600,000. -:--:-

The War Department has decided to try the plan of immunizing the soldiers of the army from typhold by vaccination. After a study of the results of this method as used in Europe, a board of medical scientists concluded that the serum was at least harmless and might

The Commissioner of the General Land Office says it will be only a comparatively few years before an irrigation project which will cost as high as \$200 an acre will be considered practicable, the market for the land justifying such an expenditure.

Starting with eighty-three carriers in 1897, the free delivery service of the Postoffice Department now has 39,143 carriers, and the ratio of increase in elog kept up from year to year. This bit of information comes from the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General De Graw. The service is in operation on 943,087 miles of road, There are now in operation 39,272 routes. Higher wages to rural carriers are nized.

Attention of the Postoffice Department has been called to a widespread belief that cural coute mail boxes, even counties, ratherities to quarantine four though purchased by the individual farms and one large cattle pen in the afgovernment. The Postmaster General J. A. Vye of the Minnesota college of anthorises the statement that no order alture, told the Minnesota Butter over has been immed by his department claiming ownership of the rural mail boxes. It is explained that the erroneone impression probably arose from the fact that the Postoffice Department will not permit mail boxes erected on rural reuter to be used for any other purpose

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

The President's Panama canal message was read in the Senate Tuesday and Its reading was received with loud laughter by some of the Senators. Senator Foraker endenvored to have adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for detailed information concerning the men employed, instructions given and expenses incurred in the investigation by detectives into the Brownsville affair, referred to by the President in his message of Monday. Senator Warren objected to immediate consideration. The postal savings bank bill was the subject of speeches by Seuators Carter and Depew, both of whom advocated the measure. The hopes of the so-called insurgents for a revision of the rules of the House were dissipated, for the time being at least, when Mr. Cardner of Massachusetts failed to obtain the adoption of an amended resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of eight members to consider the subject and report the changes deemed necessary. By a substantial majority the House voted to take away from the Committee on Foreign Affairs consideration of the resolution, which in its original form, simply called for information from the Secretary of State regarding what the British House of Commons had done in that regard. A ruling by the Speaker that the amendment of Mr. Gardner changed the character of the resolution in such a way as to make it not privileged was sustained and the resolution then was inid on the table

In the Senate considerable time was devoted Wednesday to a discussion of the President's course in placing stricsecret service, and a searching regality proposed by Mr. Aldrich and amended upon the suggestion of Mr. Culberson, providing for a thorough investigation by the committee on approprintions of the President's charges. both in hespect to the acts and the course that should be taken by Congress to resent the imputation believed to have been cast upon that body, was adopted. Mr. Aldrich, in introducing his resolution, made no comment upon it, but Senators Balley, Bacon, Tillman, Culberson and others declared that President's words should be resented by the Senate as highly insulting. Senator Foraker's resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information concerning the work of detectives in the Brownsville affair also was adopted.

The postul savings bank bill was befere the Senate Thursday for over an honr, Senator Burkett of Nebraska making a comprehensive argument in favor of its passage. The Senate listened also to the reading of a message from the President recommending a change in the form of government of the District of Columbia, by which a single executive head would take the place of the board of three commissioners who now fointly act as a governing board. At 2:30 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Saturday. By unadimous vote the House adopted a resolution presented by the special committee of five calling on the President for proof of his charge that members were fearful of an investigation by the secret service agents. The remainder of the day was given over to consideration of bills on the private calendar, a lurge number of which were passed.

The Senate was not in session Friday. Because of the general exocus members for their homes for the Christmas holidays, the attendance in the House was far short of a quorum. Nevertheless a good deal of business was transacted. This consisted mostly of the passage of war claim bills, some of them giving rise to considerable dis-

A brief Senate session was devoted to routine business in accordance with the agreement reached before the adjournment Thursday, Several messages on minor legislation were received from the President and bills and other meas were introduced. At 12:50 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Jan. 1909. After passing a bill granting the Southern Pacific Railroad Company a right of way across the Fort Mason military reservation in California, the House, on motion of Mr. Payne of New York, adjourned at 12:14 p. m. till Monday, Jan. 4, 1909.

NEWS OF MINOR NOTE. Twenty men were burt in a railroad

collision near Brussels, Belgium Trustees of Columbia university, New York, decided to give the alumni representation on the board.

Several persons were burt in a between artillery men and citizens at Port Townsend, Wash, Reports from Hawali indicate a record

pineapple crop for 1908 for in excess of any production yet recorded. Woman suffragists are said to be

paring for a crusade at Albany when the New York Legislature assembles. Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance, in his annual report, says the big guns on American warships are the equal of any in the world.

Frederick J. M. Rhodes, cousin of Cecil

Rhodes, if an interview at Maxico City, said he considered war between England and Germany certain. Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the University of Minnesota, will retire at

University of Minnesota, will retire at the end of the present college year. He has held the position twenty-five years.

A report that Germany and Japan purpose to conclude an agreement concerning China similar in terms to the American Japanese understanding is said in Berlin to be without foundation.

Within sight of home and native land Carl Herbater, a private in the hospital corps, saided his life on the deck of the transport Thomas, near the Golden Gate, by slashing his throat with a ranor.

Contractors on the Milwaukee and St. Paul tunnel, through the Cour d'Alene raul tunnel, chrough the Cour d'Alene mountains in Montans set a new world record in tunneling for a mouth in No-vember, having based 73145 feet. The tunnel will be 8.750 feet

CROPS WORTH \$7.778.000.000.

Secretary Wilson's Annual Report Contains Remarkable Figures.

As a juggler with figures James Wil Beerelary of Agriculture, in his annual report is said to have Cortelyou, Rockefeller, Morgan and some of the other financiers "beaten to a fraz-The value of farm products in the United States for 1998 he estimates at \$7,778,000,000. In the last ten years the wealth production of American farms has exceeded the fabulous sum of \$60,000,000,000.

Corn is still king, with a production of 2,643,000,000 bushels, worth \$1,615,-000,000. Other crop values are: Wheat \$620,000,000; barley, \$80,000,000; oats \$321,000,000; rice, \$18,000,000; hay, \$621,000,000; potatoes, \$190,000,000;

sugar products, \$45,000,000. Exports of agricultural products in the fiscal year 1008 were valued at \$1,-017,000,000, an amount greater than for my year except 1907, the reduction of \$37,000,000 under that year being chiefly due to the fulling off in value of cotton exports. The exported cotton was valued at \$438,000,000, the grain and grain products at \$215,000,000 and the packing liouse products at \$196,000,000.

The imports of agricultural products in 1008 were valued at \$540,000,000 in the countries from which exported, a reduction of \$87,000,000 below the value for 1907. Imports are mostly silk, wool, bides, coffee, various vegetable fibers and oils, fruits, sugar and molasses, ten and tobacco.

Co-operation among farmers has developed enormously in the last twelve years, says the report. More than onehalf of the 0,100,000 farms of the country are represented in this co-operation

Nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds of ment food products were passed on by gov ernment inspectors during the year and there were condemned on reinspection 43,314,206 pounds of ment products that had become sour, minted, putrid, unclean, or. in the case of fats, rancid since inspection at slaughter.

MANUFACTURING EXPORTS GAIN

Becord for 1903 Above Preceding Years-Totals \$750,000,000.

More minufactures were exporte from the United States in the fiscal year 1908 than in any preceding year, aggregating in value \$750,000,000, according to the annual report of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. His report shows that the value of ex ports to Europe is increasing yearly being \$308,000,000 in 1908, as against \$355,000,000 in 1907, \$318,000,000 in 1906 and \$283,000,000 in 1905.

In 1908 49 per cent of our manufac tured exports went to Europe. Copper ltd in value of exports to Europe, of this material \$97,000,000 being sent. Re fined minerals came next, totaling \$55. 000,000, while of iron and steel manu factures the value was \$47,000,000.

The value of manufactures exported from this country to all North America during the year was \$189,000,000, of which the principal item was from and steel, valued at \$72,000,000. To South America, which comes third on the list we exported \$72,000,000 worth of man ufactures and \$9,000,000 in refined min eral off.

The value of manufactures exported to Asia in 1908 was \$72,000,000. Of this \$25,000,000 was in iron and steel and \$23,000,000 in refined mineral oils. To Oceanica \$10,000,000 worth of manufactures were sent, \$14,000,000 worth of which was in iron and steel. Africa received during the year \$10,000,000 worth of our manufactures, iron and steel showing a total of nearly \$3,000. 000 and refined mineral oils \$2,500. 000.

MEN IN THE BREAD LINE.

Powderly Says Most of Them Are Bums and Scalawags.

After disguising himself and standing in the New York City bread line for hours, during which time he interview ed many others in line, Terence V. Pow derly, government invor agent and former president of the Kulghts of Labor, has made up his mind that most of the men who fort Brondway would not work if they had a chance.

According to advices from Washing ton. Mr. Powderly, who is a careful stu dent of sociology, and whose chief busi ness it is to find work for immigrants and to keep them out of the cities, has made several visits to the bread line, a great deal of the sympathy that has been expressed for the men in the famous bread line.

"Some of them are all right," said Mr. Powderly, "and more of them would not work if they had the chance. The majority told me sad tales about their lives, tales that I knew to be false. Some of them pretended to have been brankers, brokers, or engaged in other lines of business. Their very speech betrayed them. Most of them predictions and scalayons."

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The completed transfers of land up to Oct. 31 representative control of the same business and scalayons." are 'bums' and scalawags."

Vaccinate for Typhold.

Dr. Harlan Shoemaker of the Method-lat hospital at Philadelphia has innocu-Int hospital at Philadelphia has innocu-lated himself, an assistant physician and two women nurses with antityphold scrum two women, the first of the kind to be made in this country. Dr. Shoownets be made in this country. Dr. Shoemaker declared that the reactions in all four cases had been satisfactory, the fever and pain lasting four days. The city authorities have great hopes of warding off the spittemic which now threatens the city, by general vaccination, as is done in case of yellow fever. he made in this country. Dr. Shoemaker

A New Marine Gas Esgine. The successful installation of a new metion gas engine on the British observed lete warmin Rattler by the Beardmore Company is widely talked of in England

Company is wifely taked of in England as a revolution in ship propulsion. Among the American people be aver blessed with a dearninges of this engine are that cheep coal can be used, and that no stokers are required to operate, while with an equal amount of coal consumed 60 per cent more power is obtained than by steam. The gas is prepared by passing steam and air through a furnace in which coal or coke is burned, the combination people, but the factions stand for such a many contracts below the construction. gas product being sucked into the engine through a cooler as fast as needed.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

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Inst Cherton, The total popular vote of the saven presidential candidates at the last ma-tional election has been made known. The totals show the following votes cast: Taft, Republican, 7,837,076; Bryan, Dem-ocrat, 9,303,182; Debs, Socialist, 447,351; Chafin, Prohibition, 241,252; Hisgen, Independence, 83.186; Watson, Populist 33,871; Gilhaus, Socialist Labor, 15,421; total for all candidates, 14,852,239.

The biggest difference in a party vote is shown in an increase for Bryan of 1,815,211 over the total vote cast in 1904 for Alter B. for Aiton B. Parker, the Democratic can didate.

The popular vote for President by States for Taft, Bryan and Deba was as

follows :	Taft. Rep.	Bryan, Dem.	Debe,
Alabama	25,308	74,374	
Arkansas	50,947	87.043	5,000
California	182,014	107.770	18,736
Colorado	123,700	126,640	7,074
Connecticut	112,815	63.235	5,113
Deluware	25,200	22,134	75
Florida	10,054	31,104	8,747
Georgia	41,692	72,350	584
Idaho	50,091	34,609	0,305
Illinois	620,032	450,810	30,711
Indiana	348,993	338,262	13,478
Iowa	275,210	200,771	8,287
Kanzaa	107,100	161,200	12,420
Kentucky	235,711	240.000	4,060
Louisland	9,058.	63,568	2,538
Maine	80,087	35,463	1.738
Maryland	111,253	111.117	2,500
Massachusetts	265,1900	153,543	10,039
Michigan	333,313	174,815	11,527
Minnesota	195,786	100,433	14,400
Minimal ppi	4,483	64,250	1,409 15,398
Missouri	340,915	345,884	5,855
Montana Nebraska	32,333 126,608	20,326	3,521
Nebraska	10,214	10.655	2,020
Nevada	53,144	33,655	1,200
New Hampshire New Jersey	205,208	182,322	10,219
New York	870,070	007,468	38.451
North Caroling.	114.897	130,028	345
North Dakota	77 771	32,000	2.403
Ohlo	57.771 572,721	502,721	33,705
Oklahoma	110.550	123,907	21,752
Oregon	62,350	38,040	7,130
Pennsylvania	745,779	448,785	30,013
Rhode Island	43,042	24,700	1,365
South Carolina.	3,847	62,280	101
South Dakots	67.400	40,266	2,846
Tennessee	118.287	135,630	1.878
Texas	60,220	227,204	8.524
l'tab	61.028	42,601	4,895
Vermont	39,552	11,400	820
Virginia	52,573	82,948	235
Washington	106,002	68,383	14,777
West Virginia	137,860	. 111,418	3,076
Wisconsin	248,073	168,707	28,140
Wyoming	17,708	12,772	1,390
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Hisgen. Nine States registered not a single vote for the Prohibitionist candi-The Socialist Labor candidate re eived votes in only thirteen States, and in only nineteen States were votes cas for Watson of the Populist party.

Cost of Roosevelt's Hunt. A London traveler with wide experi-nce in hunting in Africa has made a calculation as to the expense of the proposed trip by President Roosevelt, which he esti mates conservatively at \$12,600, withou allowing for unforescen expenses that are certain to arise.

The figures, providing for a stay in Africa of four months by a party of five,

Passage United States to Naples	\$ 1,000
Passage Nanles to Mombassa	
	1.500
Camp outlit, special clothing, etc	
Amminition, guns, food, transpor-	
tation in Africa	8.000
	1.000
Head man	
Two gun bearers	200
Cook, two personal servants	4100
Four Askaris (game watchers)	400
One hundred porters	1,000
Fire moles	. 700
Treating trophies	1.000
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Total for four months	×12'000
Estimated additional for eight	S 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
months	15.450
	20,100

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Railroads Fixed Cont Prices. Some new and startling chapters of an thracite history were brought to light during the hearing of the federal suit against the anthracite railroads charging trade restraint, before Examiner Guilbert at Philadelphia recently. Lawyers for the government submitted a document showing how as far back as 1876 there was a board of control empowered to fix prices and regulate production and ship-ments, and how representatives of the va-rious coal roads were directors of the Temple Iron Company, the executive com mittee of which was named by President Raer of the Reading. Lawyers for the defense objected that the document was irrelevant, and that it antedated the life of the law under which the present action



In St. Petersburg, Mai, Gen. Alexiafi retired, has been indicted by order of Minister of Marine Dikoff, on the charge printster or startne Diroff, on the charge of peculation and having received bribes while in the service.

Prof. H. E. Hansen of the United made several visits to the bread line. States Department of Agriculture has in "holo" makeup he has studied at left St. Petersburg on his way to Central close range the men who go nightly for Asia, where he will collect plants and bread. His conclusions tend to destroy seeds for experimental purposes in this

> Another Irish land bill to facilitate the carrying out of the previous land pur-chase act has been introduced in the House of Commons by Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell. The chief secretary dealt in huge figures. He said he found that the estimate of \$500,000,000 made by one of his predecessors; George Wynd-

> ed \$125,000,000. Frank Oliver, British Columbia minister of the interior, declared that if a \$500 head tax would not exclude China-

> The committee on national defense of the Russian duma has decided to refuse the appropriation for the construction of battleships contained in the budget for 1909 until such time as the naval minis-try shall have been satisfactorily reform-ed. It will, however, grant money for

China's message to President Roosevel and the Anserican people thanking them for remitting most of the Boxer indemnity, reads: "Long may your excellency enjoy good health and happiness. May prosperity and peace. These are our healtful wishes."

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

taxes.

British Honduras is short of labor for its increasing fruit growing and is trying to get coolies from India. Central Park in New York city is assessed at the valuation of \$215,000.-000, not for the purpose of taxation, but so as to show the amount of real estate value that is exempt from

> There is an agreement among the keepers of first-class restaurants in New York city that the business would not pay, on the scale now followed, if it were not for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

> Palestine's ancient wells, femous in history for centuries, are giving way to pumping by modern engines and outfits, particularly for watering gardens and orchards. There is a large demand for and import of number.

The new docks at Rio de Janeiro Brazil, are to be further enlarged at a cost of 65,000,000 milrels (\$19,500. 000), in addition to the extensive dock work now going on. The docks are owned by the Brazilian Federal gov-

Chinese are discarding the old oiled paper umbrellas, in use for centuries. in favor of the kind of umbrellas used in Europe and America. Germany and Japan are fighting for the trade. Last year China imported 1,102,838 umbrellas and the year before 1,880,111.

Introduction of motor boats into the fishing industry is held to be responsible for the steady increase in that industry in Norway. These boats make it possible for the fishermen to make much larger catch and also furnish better protection in rough weather and are safer than the old boats driven by

Women employed as ordinary day la borers in the construction of buildings. mixing the morter, sifting sand and carrying bricks and for unloading coal. are the unusual conditions described as existing in Prague and elsewhere in Bohemia. The women are paid from 82 to 40 cents a day. The working day for these women is from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., with an hour for dinner.

Japan's second largest steamship company, the Alaska Shosen Kaisha, is starting a semi-monthly service to the United States with six vessels. using Tacoma and Scattle as starting points and Hongkong as the terminus. made with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, to begin in August, 1900. The six vessels are now being built at Kobe and Naga-

Here is a possible explanation of the strong predilection J. Pierpont Morgan has for clears. According to the United States Tobacco Journal, the Chester School, of Waterbury, which the financler once attended, has sued a man in Hamden, Conn., for a year's board and tuition for his son. The defendant makes the answer for his refusal to pay that the school officials and teachers used tobacco in the presence of the pupils, thereby encouraging them to contract the babit.

Charles Francis Barker, of Boston, has held the title of American cham-pion at checkers for about thirty years, and has just shown that his grip on it is firm by defeating Joseph Drouillard, of Kansas City, in a match of fifty games. Barker won ten games in the match, while Drouillard captured only two, the remaining games resulting in draws. Incidentally, it life. When it seemed as if he could cost Droulliard and his friends \$1,000 to test Barker's mettle. The match was played in Kansas City.

After the performance of the "Goetterdaemmerung" in Paris recently, according to Figare, complaint was entered by Wagner enthusiasts because he opera had not been performed in its entirety. The directors, Massager and Broussau, made reply in an open letter to the effect that to render the complete work several times in one week would overtax the performers, and "inasmuch as we give four hours and twenty minutes of music, we should not be blamed for omitting enteen minutes."

An English inventor has devised a process by which it is possible to purity rock salt direct, and on a basis which is not commercially prohibitive. declares Popular Mechanics. Hitherto in preparing white table salt from rock it has been necessary to depend upon the evaporation of brine. The new process consists of melting the rock salt and then driving compressed air through the molten mass. Impurities are separated and deposited, and the sait is left white and pure. The purified sait is found to be exceptionally fine, and, being anrydrous, does not cake after the fashion of brine sait.

On the Hedias railway in Arabia there is to be operated a carriage fitted up as a mosque, where pligrims will be able to perform their devotions during the journey to the sacred cities. Externally the praying carriage is only distinguishable from the other carriages by a minaret six feet high, The interior is luxuriously fitted. The floor is covered with the richest of Persian carnets, while around the sides are verses from the Koran appropriate to the pligrimage and in letters of gold. A chart indicates the direction of Mecca at one end, and at the other are placed four vessels for holding water for the ritual ablutions.

Renewed interest in the effect of tobacco smoking on the health has been aroused in England by a jury's verdict at an inquest that death was due to heart failure following excessive smoking. "If excessive smoking alone could cause heart degeneration," writes a correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "such cases would be common instead of extremely rare. The fact is amount of alcotine is absorbed in smoking. An ordinary-sized eight or an ounce of smoking tobacco contains enough of this virulent poison to kill two men. The only reason all smokers are not killed at once is that the picovariety of ideas that the change is not line is destroyed in the combustion of

LANGUAGE OF THE EXERROWS.

was of Determining Dispu

The eyebrows, declares a German character render, tell us far more about the true inwardness of our disposition and temperaments than all the rest of the body. Study the eyebrow forms tion of your friends and you will find that where the indications are similar like personal characteristics will deciare themselves, says the New York World. Thus you will discover that the highly arched eyebrow denotes a sensitive temperament, although con trary to the general opinion, they do not always adorn persons of superlo intelligence. Thin eyebrows invariably show a lack of vitality and those o the thick and bushy variety indicate the existence in their possessors of highly vitalized temperament together with great powers of bodily endurance. In women they denote unusual powers of bodily and mental stamina When the eyebrows meet, says ou

German friend, you may be certain that a sincere character is expressed, though here it is interesting to recall, incidentally, that every character reader slucthe days of Aristotle has declared that such eyebrows indicate, unquestionably a peevish disposition. Long, drooping eyebrows, wide apart on the forehead indicate a joyous disposition and gen eral amiability. If the eyebrows more light-colored than the hair of the head, a distinctly weak vitality is de noted. Lightly marked eyebrows, which lie high above the nose, show a disposition toward indolence and a general weakness of character. Dark eyebrows which lend so strong and energetic an expression to the whole face, are indicative of patience.

Rarely will you find in persons of sharp intellect eyebrows of a light col-or, although the color does not count so much as the shape. Red eyebrow invariably indicate considerable ambi tion. The average eyebrow is a com bination of black and red.

Walking on Your Hat. "Nothing is wasted in this house, is the proud remark which you may often hear from the lips of an exper housekeeper. It is a boast, however, that few people could really justify. Take the case of a wornout derby but In the majority of instances this discarded article of headgear finds its way to the rubbish heap, or perhaps into the hands of a passing tramp If only people were aware of the fact the most excellent felt soles for the inside of their boots and slippers are thus being discarded. These soles can be cut from the sides of an old hat and are much more comfortable than the ordinary ones made.

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have some distinctive names? 'Ameri-can' is a title that applies to the whole western hemisphere."
"I know it is, but when we travel abroad we are known as 'the rich Americans.' That's distinctive enough for any-body to understand."

ECZEMA ALL OVER HIM.

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Following a Bad Precedent. "What kind of pavement are you going

to put along this street?"
"Well, it is our intention—"
"So that's the kind, is it? Great Pluto Why don't you move out of this neigh-borhood? You don't have to live here,

Obeying an Injunction. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly, hearing a han ergan playing ragtime music in front of his premises, closed his storm door. "For Bolomon anya, you know," re-marked the doctor, "that 'the doors shall be shut in the streets when the sound of the grinding is low."

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was recently discovered
"It may not be generally known, continued Mr. Nimiun, "but it is true that asbestos is a mineral that comes out of the ground. The entire supply of the United States has until recently been furnished by Canada.

"The discovery of this large vein in Gaspar mountain has caused considerable excitement in that vicinity. Its existence has been known for a long time, but it had never been known to exist in such large quantities.

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and the State geological survey of Wyoming are doing much to develop this recent discovery.

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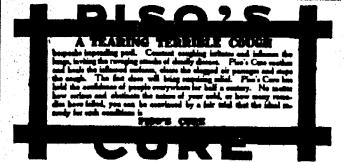
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Holiday Fun and Folly



Too much of a good thing! That's what we are all liable to take during a holiday season. Healthy, jolly people will do it and make themselves sick. "In time of peace prepare for war," and have about the house a pleasant, perfect, palatable, positive medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, colic, winds, belching, bili-

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HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Christmas Reveries.

A right, real, merry-go-round, happy Christmas.

There is much cheer in a kind word and a "Merry Christmas."

The value of a Christmas gift lies that prompts it.

Beautiful and sight it is that gifts and good wishes should fill the air like snow flakes at Christmas tide.

The Christmas chimes are pealing, noftly pealing; the joyous sounds are ringing, ever louder and clearer, nearer and nearer, like a sweet toned benediction falling on the ear. Glad ringers are pulling the ropes, and in ous mysteries, bursts triumphantly on the earth once more.

The fact that Christmas giving is at exchange or things often, not needed, and that it tends to mutual loss rather than mutual gain-which is the izw of barter-elevates it far above trade. The perennial benevolence which finds its expression in Christmas giving has the stamp of the divine and the spiritsial upon it, and it argues that there is something more in man than the mere materialist sees there.

Christmas is really the world's festival-every tribe and people upon the earth's surface observe it in some form. The forms may vary but the spirit is everywhere the same. The different nations of the world celebrate the virtues and illustrious deeds of their great men and we on this side of the water do the same when we celebrate the birth of Washinton in February, or the birth of the nation in July, but in December the world celebrates an event which far surpasses the birthday of Washington, or Wellington, or Napoleon, or Alexander the Great, or even the birth of a nation. It is the birth of the world's redeemer, who was given as atone-

At this time of the year the faith of little children is strongly emphasized. Throughout the world of Christendom childhood is looking to that mysterious individual Santa Claus for the bestow al of his annual favor. Implicity the little ones believe in his existence and in his beneficence and from every letter box in the country missives to him are trustingly dispatched. Not a few faith, and are not the rewards of it similar to these? Some how, it is a home devoid of those little courtesies who can live very good without it. life. Who would take away the faith that a child has in this mysterious personage, Santa Claus, myth though he be, and who would take from weak and frail lover-like sympathy and help when humanity that larger sweeter trust in take is worm with the help when the pan in which they have been humanity that larger sweeter trust in the eternal goodness.

ours to again greet you with a "Merry Christmas ... We have continued our "labor of love" until this time, and motives, we assure you, or ambition to them with the head to show then encourage some despondent one, drop a few brief words of truth to drive error from the heart and possibly to finds some woman to blame for it. lead some one to "choose that better part" that might not otherwise have done so. How well we have succeeded, you, reader, will have to declare. We magic of a snuny face. are admonished to "sow beside all waters, knowing not which shall prosper, this or that." We have simply written for the "Home Circle," the

Merry Vuictide.

This is the merry Yulctide season, when all the joys of life center round the fireside. The members of the the fireside. The members of the and throat diseases. It prevents family, if at all convenient, gather at this time under the parental roof.

To enhance good feeling, presentance and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. bestowed and greetiegs sent to absent ones. The home, be it ever so humble, is the one aweet apot to which all eyes are longingly turned, and from which all happiness radiates.

The proud boast of the old English common law that "a man's home is his castle." The four winds of heaven might blow through its chinks and orannies, but the king himself might not cross its threshold unbidden. Only the law's atern necessity in pursuit of crime could authorize an unwei come intrusion.

sorneniemely entries de it, and the lization. The modern home needs neither towers, battlements, nor bas tions to protect it from the assaults of the powerful. The humblest citizen to defend his lowly shack can invoke the protecting arm of the whole ua-

The governments of all the world loster the love of home. Liberal laws are enacted wish this end in view. Nhe public domain is generously bestowed upon bonsaide settlers. The various states, without we believe, a single exception, have exempted the homes from seizure for even a just debt. In short, the protection and sacreduess of the home goes side by side with that of the person. It is the commendable desire of every worthy citizen to be the owner of his own nome in fee simple, and to encourage this desire have all these beneficient laws been enacted.

But God must be in all to insure the slice from the root end of the onlon, full measure of happiness that may remove the outer skin and press onlon But God must be in all to insure the therein be produced. In our early on a coarse grater, using a rotary mo-Sunday school lessons we were taught that God was everywhere, and spirit ually considered, this is true. Yet it is not in this sense that the expression in the testimony it gives of the affect is used. Nor in the sense that God shall be present in embroidered motshall be present in embroidered mot-toes on the wall; but that the spirit of again in crumbs and cook in deep, hot Christ—which is peach, justice, love, fat for one minute.

forbearance, temperance, patience— To Caramelize Sugar—Put sugar in shall fill the bosoms of those therein dwelling. For where the spirit of pan, place over the hot part of the Christ abides not, the spirit of evil is range and stir constantly until meltsure to intrude. In the spiritual and must be taken of maple sugar. Care moral life there are no empty houses.

A mother is truly our guardian spirit upon earth; her goodness shields ringers are pulling the ropes, and in apon earth, he walks with our in-one grand swell of melody Christmas and protects; she walks with our in-with its old, yet ever new and marvel-fancy, our youth and maturing age, well beaten, and tablespoonful of cineven sheltering us with her absolving love, and explating our many sins with her blessed prayers. And when our mother, with all her burden of love, her angelic influence, her saintly care sait and pepper. Put into baking pan ceases her beauteous life, how much we lose of home, of happiness, of heaven, no one can reckon; for our mother onion chopped fine. Moisten this with was none but ours, and we only can know how holy she was, how sacred her memory must be.

> Old age should be well fed, well dressed, well housed, free from the worries of life and the discomforts. It should be placid and gentle and beautiful. The heart free from care and the body free from labor, the mind should expand and the aged should become a source of moral strength and wisdom to all about them. The old folks should be cared for and honored, and above all they should be allowed to have their room and their will, for assuredly they have lived long enough to know what they want.

> If you wish your children to be respectful to you, then you should be respectful to them. The boys and girls who are spoken to in a harsh. rough tone of voice naturally fall into the habit of responding in the same way. Parental dignity and authority may be asserted with the utmost firm ness, and yet without coarseness of arrogance. In fact it cannot be well asserted in any other way. A rude father or mother is likely to have rude sons and daughters.

There is sweet music in every home where the heart strings are touched by pan of boiling water. Add to the sirup gentleness and courtesy. The mild the juice of half a lemon. Run the word, the gentle answer, the tender act, the patient considerateness, will each leaf to be candled and dip it into of them are most pathetic. Is not touch chords of kindness and make all faith typical of this childhood aweet melody in the family as everywhere. A desolate, dreary place is a part of our nature and few there be which are practiced in the best social

> It is a little thing to show your wife how dear she is to you, to offer manly, she is worn out with the day's cares. sunny days of courtship.

To give children good instruction here we are. Yet it is from no selfish and a bad example is but beckoning for public emoluments that we have the way to Heaven, while you take

> When man is a success he claims the credit, when he is a failure he

Cultivate a spirit of cheerfullness and gather friends about you by the

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for miost sacred precinct under heaven, death. A grave-yard cough was marked for and if there is any home or any heart ing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to kelp me, and hope had fied, when my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kent on until I had and improvement kept on until I had gained 58 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung

No Poetry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade of bitte ness into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leade to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in the world?

"No," answered the practical youth

"Why !" dmess."—Stray Stroles.

TABLE DELICACIES TEMPLE

APPROVED RECIPES OF VARIOUS KINDS.

To Cream Butter-Care Needed in Car amelizing Sugar-Delicious Rice

Sails-Roasted Pork Tander-Join with Garnishment. Put milk in the top of a double boilor, having water boiling in the under part. Cover and let

stand on top of range until the range until milk has a bendlike appearance around the edge. To Cream But tor-Put butter in

with a wooden spoon until the butter is of a soft creamy consistency. Should buttermilk exude it should be

To Extract Juice from Onion-Cut a

Fried Oysters-Select large oysters water. Drain and dry on towel. Roll in cracker crumbs, dip in mayonnaise dressing, then in crumbs. Let stand

a smooth granite saucepan or omelet adhering to the sides of the pan or

Rice Balls—Boil a cupful of rice in water and add sait. While warm mix sauron. Make this into small balls and fry in deep fat. Drain and roll in current felly, then nowdered sugar

dozen pork tenderloins, season with Make for this a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with salt, milk and put dressing between the loin. Add hot water for basting and bake for an hour and a half. Serve garnished with parsley and hard-boiled

Canned Chicken.

To can chicken prepare as for stewing, put on to cook in water to cover, with a rounding tablespoon (possibly more) of salt to each chicken. Cook till the meat will slip from bones, take out all bones, pack pieces of meat, as close as you can, in glass jars; fill with the broth, adding boiling water to it if there is not enough to fill al jars. Put on rubbers and covers, put up top wire, but do not snap down lower pne. Put jars on rack in wash boiler, pour in warm water to shoul-ders of jars, cover boiler and let boil three quarters to one hour after water begins to boil. Then lift boiler off, out of drafts, let stand a few mo ments before uncovering boller. Then take off boiler cover, snap down lower out, wipe and set aside to cool, then

To Serve with Ice Cream, Crystallized mint, rose leaves, geranium and violets are nice to serve with ice cream or ices. Make a sirup of one pound sugar and a gill of water. Boil without stirring until a drop nut into water becomes immediately brittle. Remove the saucepan from the fire and set it at once in an outer prongs of a sharp pickle fork through the hot sirup. Lay the leaves separ ately on a buttered or waxed paper to

Mushrooms Baked Under Glass. Peel and remove the stems from good-sized, firm mushrooms. Saute lightly in plenty of butter and season with salt and pepper. Put round slices of toast in the dish, cover with sauted, cover with the bells and bake Yet these little things go far to make from fifteen to twenty minutes. When the home a nest of happiness and to ready to serve add a tablespoonful of Dear readers of this column, it is keep the wife what she was in the hot cream to each dish and serve under the bells.

Steamed Rye and Indian Loaf, Sift together two cups corn meal, one cup rye meal (not flour), a teaspoonful sods and a scant teaspoonful salt. Add one-half cup molasses and a continued our work, or shall continue them by the hand and lead them to half cup sweet milk, mix well, turn it, but only with the desire to do good, perdition.

them by the hand and lead them to half cup sweet milk, mix well, turn into a buttered tin pail or mold and steam in a kettle of boiling water for four hours, keeping it steadily boiling.

> An Egg Hint. To prevent hard-holled eggs (for salads, sandwiches, etc.) from turning s dark color, place them when taken ou boiling water in a basin of cold water for a few minutes. This will not only preserve their natural color, but

> will render them much more easy to

To Keep Vegetables. Turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes and horseradish keep fresh a long time by being buried in sand in the cellar Paralcy and celery, if dug up by the roots, with some of the earth around them, and placed in the cellar, will also keep green for some time.

French Salad Dressing. Three tablespoons of ofive oil, one tablespoon vinegar. Mix sait, red pep-per, a little mustard and a trifle of augar; stir smooth with oil. To these

ingredients add the oil and vinegar. Tex a Cold Weather Drink. tumn and winter than in summer and

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have been drawn to serve at the Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee. January term of Circuit Court. Jan. January term of Circuit Court, Jan-

South Branch-Albert Funch, John Floeter, Hugo Schreiber Jr., James 7. Crane, Frank Hutzel, Joseph H. Nickols Ernest P. Richardson.

Beaver Creek-Will Williams, Anfrew Mortinson, Oliver Billman, John C. Failing, Alton Brott, Albert Merrill.

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, bu I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy its Electric Bitters: a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver trou bles, and for run down conditions,' says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it falls to help you. 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

As Frances Put It. Little Frances had begun to write letters under the supervision of mamma. Recently her mother was

away on a visit, and Frances decided to write to her without help. managed slang and the new mode of spelling in one sentence: got a letter from Anty and the news in it nokt her out."

This is Worth Reading.

The This is Worth Read

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Mortgage Sale,

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made and executed by Elenora Bates on the 10th day of May 1907 to Sarah E. Bechraft mortgagee, which said mortgage was recorded on the tenth day of May, 1907 in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber Hof mortgages on page 464, which mortgage was assigned by said Sarah E. Bechraft to Walmer Jorgenson, by assignment in writing bearing date, May 31st, 1907, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County in Liber G of assignment of mortgages on page 50!

lage 501 Assignee of said mortgage does hasignee or said mortgage does hereby elect and declare the principal sum and all arrearage thereon as now due, and there is now due at this date on said mortgage six hundred and fifty-five 30-100 dollars for principal and intense.

and interest.

The mortgaged premises are situated in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot number eleven of block nine, of the original platt of the Village of Grayling, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford Coun-

ty, Michigan, together with the hered-itaments and appurnences thereof.

This land will be sold at the front door of the Court Housein the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michi-gan, on Friday the fifth day of March, Jeweler & Optometrist.

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WALMER JORGENSON. List of Jurors. of Grayling, Michigan,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
The following list of petit jurors J. O, CUNNINGHAM,

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed proposals will be received by James J. Collen, Clerk of Crawford County, Mich, until 4 p. m. Jan. 4 1909 for the construction of a two story brick County House, Plans may be seen at the office of said clerk and at Frederic—W. J. Callahan.
Grayling—Albert Kraus, Peter
Aebli, Hugo Schreiber, E. A. Keeler,
Marius Hanson, Hans Peterson.
Mapie Forest—John Malco, Arnold
Johnson, E. S. Houghton, James
Knibbs.

> What is the Use of Saying, "THE BEST." or "THE STRONGEST." or "THE LANGEST COMPANY?" They all say these things. Say the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co That tells the story. Send for particulars AGENTS WANTED.
> GEO. L. BAHL, General Agent, Detroit

> Notice to Taxpayers. The Tax Roll of 1908 for the Town-ship of Grayling has been placed in my hands for the collection of taxes, which can be paid every week-day at my office in the brick building between Mr. Peterson's Jewelry store and S. H. Co's store.

A. P. W. BECKER, Town Treas.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the u dersigned will receive before, and or Monday, the 14th day of December next, at eight o'clock p. m at my oflice, will open, sealed bids for furn-jahing all maferial and doing all the

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d Overcoat selection.

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New Collars and Belts for Ladies, all the new shades and latest patterns.

Pillow tops and cords from 25 cents to \$1.00.

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Ladies' and Mens' Hankerchief 5 cents to \$3.00. Ladies' and Mens' Silk Mufflers 50 cents to \$3.000. Mens' new combination Cuff Buttons and Tie Pins sets

something new \$1.50. Mens' new Shirts in all the new colors,

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OURED BY HALF A BOTTLE Half a bettle of Dr. King's How Dispressy cured me of the weste cell and cough I over had.— J. R. Pht., Resky Houst, H. C.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your time in up, please, renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

A Merry Christmas to all Avalanche readers.

Have your jewelry engraving done at Hathaway's.

Come to the Central Drug Store for trip and safe return. fine Christmas goods.

The Forest Echoes will surprise you

china at Hathaway's. House for Rent, near the McKay house. Enquire at this office.

For first class Christmas goods and Candy call at the Central Drug Store.

Be sure to send your order for fresh fish to H. Petersen's store. Don't forget the Band concert New

Year's Eve, at the Opera House. Buy your cut glass and silver at Hathaway's.

Wanted-A few family washings by No extra charge for engraving jewelry purchased at Hathaway's.

Come and get first choice of the fine Christmas goods at Central Drug

with another of his cornet solos at the Band concert.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. of Beaver Creek. They are welcon Co's., store. Prices as low as any-

from certain medical experts.

mas shopping. Don't fail to hear the Saxaphone Duet at the Band Concert, New Years

at the lowest prices come to the Cen-

tral Drug Store. St. Charles Coal, as genuine as any, \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if yon leave your order at their store.

It will pay you to order now. For Sale-A seven room house and lot, also a baby cutter and cab. Inquire of Mrs. L. D. Tower.

buy groceries and dry goods for cash. Come and get prices.

Don't fail to hear Miss Anna Meil atrup, at the Band concert at the Opera House, New Year's Eve.

Tuesday morning was the coldest of the season to that date. The mercury registered at 2º below zero.

Bt. Charles coal, as genuine as any \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

Ray Matteson of the Herald and E. Gaffuey of Roscommon were welcome

collers at our sanctum. Thesday. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant.

Opposite S. H. Co's store. \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

from the M. A. C. It looks natural to officials of which say that thirteen see him, with George, who came two dams are to be constructed on the Au-

with old time friends. Phil Moshier has bought the Evan's residence on the corner east of the school house. It is a pleasant and convenient location

if you need any coal for winter, it will latter company will be repealed by a pay you to leave your order with S. H.

There will be an assembly after the dancing school every Thursday beginning Dec. 24. The classes are now open and all desiring to join will please notify, Fred Alexander.

"The Best is none to Good, " for Christmas Gifts, get them at A. Peterson's Jewelry store and dispense with all wear and worry.

Frank Jurgenson, Ray Amidon and Miss Florence Countryman are Graylingites, home from the Ferris School for the holiday vacation.

Subscriptions taken for the Youths Companion, the greatest publication in the world for our young people,

Afirst class work team, good driv ers, with harness and wagon for sale. at less than value. Enquire at AVAL-

W Detersen will again have a supply of fresh Codhish, Flounder, Eel and Halibut this week

Lost-Valuable time or delaying your Christmas also points.

Found—The place to save time in doing your Christmas shopping is at

Peterson's Jewelry store.
Reward A satisfied customer, a
Merry Christmas. a Happy New Year,
and all your friends rejoicing with

will help you to select that Christma

A heavy gold ring, emblem of som ociety, was found on the secretary's deak in the W. R. C. ball. The owner will find it with Mrs. Will Havens, secretary of that corps.

The Roscommon Herald was a year the reward it merits. The marriage of Miss Lone Sales

in the papers of that city. A. C. Wilcox started last Monday for a trio to Titusville. Pensylvania where he will visit a brother and sis-

ter and their families, during the holiday season. We wish him a pleasant Another Indian in Cheney. William M. Penn is visiting his parents J. W.

igan and thinks it is as good as the ter. prairie or any other country. Mr. Charles R. Cowell, who repre sents the Success Shorthand School. the school that graduates Exper Stenograyhers and Court Reporters will be glad to meet anyone intereste

in High Class Shorthand at his old

home, in Grayling, Michigan. Miss Kathryn Bates, Deaconess nearly all of whose life has been pass ed in this village, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church last Sunday eve Mrs. Bennett, south side of the river. ning, to the delight of an appreciative audience. We hear that Miss Bates will be stationed at Toledo the ensuing

> Christopher R. King who has served a four years term in the U.S. Navy and just concluded a two years work in the ship-yard at Kittary, Maine has Harrington. returned to Grayling to live, with his wife, formerly Miss Vena Benedict of

H. C. McKinley, who published the Gaylord Herald for 21 consecutive George H. Leonard and wife will years, has re-purchased the plant of spend the holidays in the eastern part C. C. Otis of Detroit, who tried to run of the state while he looks for aid a country paper on city ideas and gave up after eight months. The Herald is Look up A. Peterson's Ads this one of the handsomest and brightest week. It will nelp you in your Christwish the new-old editor another 21 years of successful publishing.

The Temple Theater opened up it's doors to a fair audience and will continue to show every night with a If you want good Christmas goods change of program charging only the it the lowest prices come to the Cenevening with admission at 10 cents. There will be no show Christmas eve or Christmas night.

Mrs. Augusta Peterson was taken to the Asylum at Traverse City last week by her husband and Sheriff Amidon having been adjudged insane by the Probate Court. Her young hus band has the sympathy of our entire community and all hopes that the Simpson is the cheapest place to treatment she will receive at that institution will result in complete re covery.

> At the regular meeting of Marvin Post No 240, G. A. R. December 12, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander-Daniel S. Waldron S. V. Com .- Adelbert Taylor.

J. V. Com.-Robert McElroy. Chaplain-A. C. Wilcox.

Quartermaster-Delevan Smith. Patriotic Instructor-Wm. S Chalker Surgeon-O. Palmer. Officer of the Day-Wright Havens

Officer of the Guard-Lowell Fox. Delegate to State Encampment-D Hitchcock.

Alternate-A. E. Newman.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 15 .- (Special. St. Charles coal, as geniune as any, The council has passed to second reading the thirty-year franchise for the distribution of light and power by Ben Jerome is home for the holidays the Eastern Michigan Power Co., the weeks ago, having their old time fun Sable river, in the northern part of the las. Good market for meat at Lovell. state, at a cost of \$8,000,000. It is of Bay, Tuscola, Shiawassee, St. Clair, Genesee, Saginaw, and Oakland will be patrons of the new concern, which is the outgrowth of the Flint Light Cold weather will soon be here and and Power Co. The franchise of the day. new franchise; which will be granted at the next meeting of the council.

> The Attorney General of the State of Ohio has began an action against the Ohio German Fire Insurance Company of Toledo. Ohio, which has been placed in the hands of the Trustees by the Circuit Court of Lucas County, in that stale. It is claimed that the day. assets of the company will be sufficient to pay the claims against the company. All policies are declared cancelled as of December 1st., and proof of claim for return of unearned seeming swill be figured from that date and filed with the Trustees for Bridge 20 acres for house and lot in adjustment. It is expected that the Grayling. Seven acres in hay on low-outy loss to policy holders will be the trouble of re-insurance, and the wait-ing for the order of the court for dis-LEON J. STEPHAN, bx 66, Grayling. tributation

M. P. Church. (SOUTH SIDE)

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1908. Freaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 73 p.

All are cordially invited to attend these servious.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Don't fall to read Matheway's act. It Pint Of Blood To Friend.

the life of a friend, the Rev. A. A. Metcalf of Pasco perfor old last week, and is a lively yearling, Keith was brought here from Pasco which like most kids has made itself for an operation for gangrane of the heard. Here is hoping it will receive bowels. A second operation was neasary, and the loss of blood weakened the man notil death was imminent.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, sorrespondences, etc., must reach us Jackson was performed in that city the by Tassan y noon, and can not be considered later.

The marriage of Miss Lienz Sales ed the man until death was imminent. The Rev. Mr. Metoalf offered his right arm, from which a pint of blood of the present month us reported was taken and transferred to the pittle present month us reported by the man until death was imminent. The marriage of Miss Lienz Sales ed the man until death was imminent. The marriage of Miss Lienz Sales ed the man until death was imminent. The marriage of Miss Lienz Sales ed the man until death was imminent. The marriage of Miss Lienz Sales ed the man until death was imminent. was taken and transferred to the patient's right arm by anastomasis, a rare operation. Kelth was too far gone for relief and died shortly after the operation.—Rev. A. A. Metcalf will be well remembered by our citizeng, having been a resident here at the time of his marriage to Miss Ella Duyree of this village. The operation above referred to left Mr. Metcalf so prostrate that his wife, who was here at the at the Band concert, New Year's Eve. Penn of this place. It has been quite time was called home by wire, though A new shipment of hand painted a time since Will spent the holidays she was ill at the time. We are glad with his home folks. Will likes Mich- to learn that both are now much bet-

> Chambers Sub Court Grayling No 790 I. O. F. held their election of officers on Dec. 9th 1908. The following

officers were elected: C. P.-S. N. Insley.

P. C. R .- A. W. Harrington. C. R.-Libbie Bates. V. C. R.—Fred Welsh. Rec. Sec.—F. M. Freeland.

Fin. Sec. and Treas.-Fred Narren. Orator-Edna Wainwright. Sup't Juy Ct .- A. W. Harrington. Organist-Mac Smith.

8. W .- Jennie Freeland. W .- Jessie Schoonover. S. B .- Anna Brennen.

Woodburn.

J. B .- Dell Smith. Trustees-James McNeven. Job Fin Com. -Mary Shanahan.

M. B. Church.

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1908.

Presching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Preaching service 7.00 p. m.

In the morning the Pastor will reach a New Years's sermon and in the evening will continue the series of sermons on the lives of Elijah and Don't forget our Christmas Tree and

entertainment on Thursday evening. Dec. 24 at 7:30. A splendid program will run a double show every Saturday is in preparation, and a pleasant eveing is assured to all who attend.

You are cordially invited to participate in all the religious and social functions of our church.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1908. The Sunday School will observe Christmas on Wednesday eve, of this reck with appreciative exercises and Christmas tree at the church.

Sabbath services will consist of Gospel Messages for the New Year by the pastor, both morning and evening Preaching service at 10:30 2. m

Subject: "New Experiences." Sabbath School at 12 m. A. B. Failng, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m. Topic New Life in Chime. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject 'New Year Resolves; wise and other-

wise. All are cordially invited to attend

I. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor.

Lovells Locals.

T. Walkling was doing business at St. Helen Monday.

Jacob Truax shipped three hogs from his Tuscola farm to T. E. Doug-Miss Drake is the new cook at the planned that the cities in the counties Stillwagon House. Mr. Crall was in town Monday on his way to Ohio. Ray Owen was at the county sea

> Monday and Tnesday. Dr. Bush was calling at Loyell Tues

Word was received from C. F. Dickinson that he has sold 890 acres at Sand Lake to Mr. R. Hay. Mr. Hay is coming to Michigan largely for his health. He expects to clear 700 acres of this land and seed it to clover.

Mr. Dickinson also reports sale of 160 acres on Big Creek to N. J. Clap-C. W. Miller went to Gravling Satur

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Mrs. Julius Kramer of Gaylord was visiting old friends here last week.



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NDGESTION

Job Printing At this office.

Bunday.

Major Odando Jay Smith, president and founder of the American Press As-sociation distinct him at Dobbs Fer-

The views of ten powers regarding rules for war were submitted by the delegates assembled at Iondon to draft a new interestednal code. termational code.

F. A. Heinze gave a dinner to actres in New York and, following the finding of a \$100 bill by eath girl, a dance fol-lowed which his said to have beaten the Balome dance to a "frazzle."

J. C. Martin of Dayton, O., whose letter regarding Taft's religion brought out a statement from President Roosevelt de-claring that creed should not enter into politics, wrote again at length to the executive, saying he was misquoted and reiterating his views.

Monday. The selzure of a Venezuelan vessel by Holland called forth a decree from Acting President Gomes putting the nation in a

Judge McSurely of Chicago held the Illinois primary election law constitu-tional, but found flaws in some election fraud indictments.

The President sent a message to the Senate on the Brownsville affair, recom-mending terms of re-enlistment for dis-charged colored soldiers.

The United States Supreme Court decided that E. H. Harriman cannot be compelled to answer questions by the Interstate Commerce Commission relative to private transactions, reversing a lower

Tuesday.

Donald Grant Mitchell ("It Marvel")
died in his New Haven home.

President-elect Taft, speaking at the banquet of National Civic Federation in New York, said the Sherman anti-trust needs enforcing rather than repealing.

President Roosevelt in a special mes-sage to Congress declared the New York World's charges in regard to the Panama canal purchase an "infamous libel" and gave a detailed history of the transaction. Wednesday.

P. J. Muldoon was sworn in as bishop of Rockford, Ill.

President Eliot of Harvard said America is in the hands of lawless, both rich

The United States Senate joined the House in trying to choke off investigation into the secret service and strike Roosevelt for "insult."

Better no tariff revision if it be not thorough and honest was the ultimatum of President-elect Taft at the Ohio So-

Count Boni de Castellane in continuation of his suit in Paris for the possession of his three children, renounced "with pleasure" his petition for \$60,000

The people of Caracas rose against President Castro, burned pictures and statues of him, plundered his friends and were checked only when the soldiers were called out.

Thursday.

P. C. Knor was offered and accepted the portfolio of Secretary of State in Taft's cabinet. A \$100,000,000 smelting corporation to

compete with the Guggenheims is to be formed in New York and an international industrial war is imminent. Amidst scenes of great rejoicing the

Sultan opened parliament at Constanti-nople and the new constitutional govern-ment of Turkey was inaugurated.

By unanimous vote the House of Repre sentatives called on President Roosevelt to submit evidence on which he based his ret service charges in his recent mes

Witnesses told the federal grand jury in Chicago of alleged peonage practiced at the plant of the Corn Products Refin ing Company, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., caused the arest of a New York edi-tor whose paper accuses him of being responsible.

Friday.

Judge Chytraus in the Appellate Court. in Chicago decided that no person can draw two salaries from the public treasury at the same time.

The tramp steamer Catalone rammed outside New York harbor in a dense fog, but by heroic work all hands were saved. Attorney General Bonaparte in his an nual report urged that the government be given the right of appeal to the Suprem ourt and cites the case of the big Stand-

Details of the recent death in Rome of Details of the recent death in some or Count Muravieff, Russian ambassador, show he was calling on a mysterious woman when stricken, and rumor hints that he was the victim of a nihilist plot.

Saturday. Cupid joined 5,678 fewer Chicagoans in 1908 than fell victims to his wiles in

Buydam was shot in a struggle with an inventor in his office in New York City,

following a demand for money. The purchase of the Colorado & Southern Railway, closed in New York, gives es J. Hill his long-wanted outlet the Pacific Northwest to the Gulf of Mex-

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Three men held up the East Side Bank Portland, Ore., and took \$15,000. Prof. W. J. Knapp, formerly connected University of Chicago, is dead

in Paris, France. A library on the labor movement, ed by the late Henry D. I loyd of Chi cago, has been presented to the University

Miners and operators of the Kanawha field in West Virginia failed to reach an agreement on a wage scale at their con-

ference in Charleston. Rupert Higgins, son of the director of the Covent Garden Opera Company, Lon hurt in a taxicab coilisi

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Blockefolts institute, New York, announced he had discovered a remedy to render man imme to tuberrulosis.

good in a civil case.

MORE LEGAL POWER

Attorney-General Says It is Needed in Prosecution of Rich Defendants.

CITES THE STANDARD FINE

That Case, He Thinks, Shows the Mecessity of a Change in the Present Statutes.

That the United States should have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States as a matter of right, whenever



ending June 30, 1008, submitted to C. J. BONAPARTE. Congress. In this connection he cites the case of the reversal of the Standard Oll fine of more than \$20,000,000, in which an application for a writ of certiorari has been made to the Suprem

Court. He holds that an amendment of the present laws would be appropriate in the case of all criminal proceedings, but suggests that it would be especially so in connection with prosecutions where the wealth of the defendant usually renders an appeal on his or its part from any adverse judgment a matter of course.

The Attorney General's opinion is that in such cases there is no question double jeopardy, as the appeal of the defendant from the original conviction is recognized by the undoubted weight of well-considered judicial anthority as a waiver of his rights in this respect and as in the absence of some such provision of law as the Attorney General recommends guilty per sons may escape from just nunishment under the law as finally determined by the court of last resort.

declares that the consistent po ley of the Department of Justice during the year in enforcing the statutes intended to protect the interstate and foreign commerce of the country from evils arising through combinations in restraint of trade and attempts to create monopoly, as well as discrimina tions and other illegal practices on the part of common carriers engaged in such commerce, has been to investigate carefully all complaints submitted to it. whether by public authorities or by responsible private citizens, and to authorize proceedings, whether civil or criminal, only when such investigation has shown the complaints to be serious and well founded and that success might be reasonably expected.

Mr. Bonaparte reports that this polley was attended during the year by a fair measure of success in the proceedings authorized and that as a consequence of decisions airendy obtained or expected soon the statutes dealing with such cases will soon be interpreted so authoritatively that those seeking to comply with the law will he relieved from all uncertainty as to what the law really is. He says that serious obstacles have been encountered in enforcing the statutes and that these may be with advantage readily removed by further legialation

The United States has had occasion of late years, and will probably have occasion in future," he declared, "to prosecute criminally many corporations or other artificial persons. As such offenders cannot be physically arrested, it is obviously desired that a simple and convenient form of process shall b prescribed by law to have the legal effect of an actual arrest and removal to the trial district as in the case of a iatural person

COUPLE MURDERED IN SLEEP.

Assassin Backs Paces of Man and Wife with Hatchet.

Wicents Floresik and his wife were murdered by an assassin at their resi-dence, 132 Bird street, Wilmington, Del. Their bodies were found by Alexande Florezik, brother of the murdered man and a lodger at the house, who is detain ed at police headquarters. Alexander told the police that when he went home about 11 o'clock at night he was unable to sain admittance, and spent the night a 1908 than fell victims to his wiles in with an uncle. He went to the house twelve months preceding.

In view of 300 curb brokers, H. B. the bodies. He said the two children. girl 2 years old and a 2 months old baby, had not been molested. The baby lay in a crib between the beds occupied by the parents. Both of the victims had be backed in the face with a hatchet which vas found on the man's bed. The m is thought to have been committed for revenge. Florczik was 38, and his wife 24 years old. The prisoner is 18.

BRIBE PUTS OFFICIAL IN CELL

ormer Member of City Board Sen-

tenced to Penitentiary. Fred Lied, formerly member of the columbus board of control, was sentenced to four years in the Ohio penitentlary for accenting a bribe from Nelson Canrepresentative of the Trinidad Payompany of Cleveland, in connecti with East Broad street paving. Fred Immel, another former member of the board of control, is serving a term in the

TIE UP BAILWAY SYSTEM.

linek Sigunia Uneless for Bightee A small boy with a Plobert rifle delay ed the operation of trains on the Lak Shore railroad several hours the other night and tied up the block signal system B. B. Halestier, a brother-in-law of bedyard Kipling, was not arrested at brattleboro. Vi., as reported, but was used in a civil case.

In the letter to the mining congruent at leading the letter to the min



ANOTHER ROMANCE SHATTERED.

MADAM I WILL MARRO

YOU FOR HALF OF YOUR

SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT CLEOPATRA WAS NOT A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN—SO MARC ANTONY MUST HAVE WOOED HER FOR HER MONEY.

ROUSE SLAPS AT ROOSEVELT. Calls on Him to Tell on What He

Bases Secret Service Charges. The House of Representatives Thurs

day, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution requesting the President to supply it with any evidence that may be in his possession that will justify the statement in his last annual message in relation to the attitude of members of Congress toward appropriations for the secret service of the government.

Mr. Perkins, chairman of the special committee charged to investigate the east, coming down the Origin from the allegations made in the President's message, and John Sharp Williams of Missacrently did not notice that the bridge tee to be just toward the President in allowing blin to submit any evidence be may have, and both declared that the committee would give it full and importial consideration. Mr. Perkins said the committee would continue in session during the Christmus holidays so that it might receive such evidence from the President promptly and proceed to ecnsider it.

Both the resolution and all of the preamble, except that part of the latter interpreting the meaning of the President's message in relation to the secret service, were adopted unanimously by a viva voce vote. Mr. Bennett of New York demanded a division on the preamble provision stating the committee's interpretation of the President's strictures upon Congress, but before the division was entered upon endear ored to withdraw his motion. Mr. Willioms insisted that this could not be done, and, the vote being taken, 270 ers voted are and 14 no on this part of the preamble.



Milwaukee is after the next bowling ongress and looks good to get it.

Percy Houghton has been elected football coach at Harvard for another two years.

on the American turf this season. He won \$282.075. Cornell's track team will meet the Ma-

roons on an indoor track at the Bartlett Tommy Burns, the Canadian, is not only champion heavyweight fighter, but he is champion of all weights as a finan-

most profitable race horse in the United States this season was Sir Martin.

Washington nearly 1,000 boys carried a silver tube containing a message from Rudolph Foster to President Roosevelt. can Steel and Wire Company in Clove-Patsy Donovan, who has been let go as manager of the Brooklyn National teen months. Two shifts of men, 800 in League team, will in all probability be all, were put to work, and the furnac appointed manager of the Boston club will be kept going night and day.

next year. Fred Bradley of Boston was knocked out in the fourth round of a boxing bout with Al Kubisk of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the West End Athletic Club in Philadelphia. He became unconscious and was hurried to a hospital.

Mordecal Brown has gone to work as a buyer in the Chicago stock yards. The three-singered pitching wonder mays he will some day be out of baseball and wants profession to fall back upon.

Christy Mathewson, the famous New York Glant, will coach the Harvard pitching squad next spring. Negotiations which have been under way for some time have practically been completed,

Prospects for the resumption of boxing in Chicago were shattered when Chicago were shattered when Chicago John L. Nolen, grand sire of the Folias Philippy caused the arrest of principals and premoters of a boxing match der of Odd Follows, died of heart failure given in the Illinois Boxing Club a few following a surgical operation in Nashdays ago.

TWO DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT. fachine Goes Into the River at Milwanker Through Open Draw.

An automobile containing three men dashed into the open draw of the Oneida street bridge in Milwaukee at 1 o'clock the other morning and went to the bottom of the river, carrying two of the occu rants to their death. A third was res-cued with difficulty and is at the emer-gency hospital. The dead: Oscar Z. Bartlett, member board of trade; Albert Soliday Motor Company was rescued.

The car approached the bridge from the signify both stated on the floor that it was open until the car was within twentit was the desire of the special committee to be just toward the President in ed in turning the car as far as the curb where it bounded into the air, turning a complete somersault between the dock and the center pier of the bridge, hurling Mr. Portlett and Mr. Solliday thirty feet to the south of where the car hit the water. The crew of the steamer Iowa, which was passing through the draw, saw the traedy and immediately lowered boats. Kuns

MANY WEEP AT BANK'S DOORS.

bottom of the river.

Expoleon, O., Institution, Involved in Insurance Pallure, Assigns.

Men cried and women fainted in the streets of Napoleon, Ohio, when they ound a notice of assignment posted on the doors of the Citizens' State Bank, D. D. Donovan was named as assignee. President Heller of the bank is now confined in a hospital in a Minnesota town. The failure is said to be due to overloans made by Cashier Groll to Judge Michael Donnelly, who is president of the Ohio German Fire Insurance Company, and the assignment is also said to be the direct assignment is also said to be the direct result of the recent failure of that insurance company. These loans to Donnelly, it is alleged, were made without the authority of other officials. The bank is capitalized at \$71,000 and has an undivided surplus of \$21,000. The deposits amount to \$835,000. The bank examiner objected to an extension of credit to Judge Donnelly and required the amount to be made up by the end of this month. The made up by the end of this mooth. The directors determined to make an assign-ment in order to furnish equal and full protection to all the creditors.

Halti's Revolution. Nord Alexis' speedy departure will ob-viate the necessity of his making a finanial report.—Detroit News.

With a little education those Haitlans might be able to settle their difference through old-fashioned debating societi instead of revolutions.—Toledo Blade.

Old President Nord Alexis has seen al most as many revolutions as a roulette gambler, and looks upon the freaks of fortune almost as cynically.—Atlanta

He captured stakes to the value of \$78,- stretched out in her direction.-Augusta Chronicle.

Big Furnace Starts Up.

Sun's Rays Start Fire The sun's rays focusing through a fish globe filled with water caused a fire in the home of J. C. Holt in Sycamore. alone saved the house from destruction.

American Girl to Wed Bart. It is officially announced that a mar-riage engagement has been arranged be tween the Earl of Granard and Miss Bea trice Mills, the daughter of Ogden Mills of New York. Bernard Arthur Forbes, the eighth Earl of Granard, is a lord-inwaiting to the King and Master of the

ville, Team.

CLAIMS TO BE HAY'S WIDOW. Woman Says She Married Son of Late Secretary of State.

MAKEUP

That Adelbert Hay, son of the late Secretary of State, John Hay, was a husband and father at the time of his death from a fall from a second story mother of Mrs. Mary Ryland Haywho claims to be young Hay's widowafter her daughter had applied for a marriage license to marry Dr. Arthur Kraut, a wealthy manufacturing chem-

ist of Philadelphia. Adelbert Hay, she said eloned from Washington in August, 1900, to Atlantic City with her daughter, and they were there married by the Rev. William Taylor Snyder of Washington. For seven years she said, both she and her daughter have tried unsuccessfully to compel the Hay family to admit the marriage, or at least recognize young Adelbert Hay Jr. as the grandson of the former statesman.

Obstacles were thrown in their way and they were handlcapped by poverty. She accuses Dr. Snyder of withholding the facts. Her daughter has a record of the marriage, she says, but no cer-

Gov. Folk has decided that under the law the entire electoral vote of Missouri should be east for William II. Taft. The Taft plurality in Missouri is 1,026.

At St. Louis prominent Populists, who had been led into the Democratic ranks, and other radicals in that party, were called to a conference to plan united action through a radical political party, to esof the people

Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio has been tentatively offered the w remyship of the treasury, in Taft's cabinet, but bus not decided whether he acceptt. His friends in Ohio want him o he a candidate for the Senote.

J. J. Sullivan of Columbus, who was appointed judge of the Nebraska Supremi Court by Gov. Sheldon, has filed his resignation. Gov. Sheldon accepted the resignation. Judge Sullivan took the onth of office and served one day. He declined to lesue a statement explaining his resig-

The statement of the expense account of Robert M. La Follette's presidential aign committee has been filed of son by Alfred T. Rogers, law partcampaign Madison l ner of Senator La Follette and member if Haiti keeps on having revolutions the According to the statement contributions first thing she knows the chivalrons but aggregating \$17,629.10 were received to firm hand of the United States will be carry on the campaign of in Fallentian nomination for the presidency, and an equal amount was expended.

The announcement that President Roosevelt had insisted upon the immedi-ate appointment of John D. Pringle, editor of the Labor World at Pittsburg be appraiser of that port, with a \$3,500 salary, has disturbed the regular Republican leaders of that part of the State.

Dr. Charles P. Nelli, commissioner of labor, in a short time will be reappointed to his present position by President Roose welt. Dr. Neill was made commissioner of labor by President Roosevelt in sucaccepted the position of president of Clark university at Worcester, Mass.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee will name the chairman of the committee to have charge of the ceremanies at the inauguration of Mr.

Indiana gave Taft a plurality of 10. 781; Kansas gave him 35,957, South Carplima la an strongly Democratic au eve It gave Bryan 62,289 votes and Taft only 3,847.

Labor union men have made a stron plea to have W. W. Williams retained as State labor commissioner of Minne-sots, but Gov. Johnson has refused to re-consider his order appointing W. E. Mc-Ewes of Duluth in Williams' place.

VENEZUELANS DEFY THE RULE OF CASTRO

Infurlated Mob In Caracas Destroys Pictures and States of the Dictator.

CAPITAL CITY IN A TURMOIL

Property of President's Henchmen Wrecked and Deposition of Executive Looked For.

The Venezuelan capital Tuesday experleuced a significant popular demonstration against the absent President Custro. It took the



following the warlike activities of the Dutch warships along the coast. By nightfall it was recessury to declare martial law to put an end to PRESIDENT CASTRO, the rioting and pil-

form of an out-

break of disorder.

laging The people rounded up all the statues and pictures of President Castro from clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them with rejolcing on the Plaza Bollvar. Castro's rule in Venezuela seemed to be ended. In spite of Holland's warlike activity on the coast, there have been no demonstrations against the Netherlands. All

Castro and Acting President Gomes. Cipriano Castro has been dictator of Venezuela since 1800 and is regarded as the Plague of Europe. He seized the capital of the South American republic in 1809 and deposed President Andrade, who had fied to the island of Trinidad on a gunboat, the only effective fighting thip of the republic. President Castro has proved one of the most successful dic-tators in South American history. He has been menaced by revolutions and plotters since he assumed office, while for-

eign powers have been on his trail.

Castro's origin is unknown. Spanish and Indian blood flows in his veins. He was a cattle herder in the '90s before he Venezuela's dictator and the defler of the powers of Europe.

"IK MARVEL" IS DEAD.

Donald G. Mitchell Passes Away at Home in New Haven.

Donald Grant Mitchell (Ik Marvel) died at his home in Edgewood, New llaven, Conn. Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of Chicago, a daughter, who had been summoned, failed to reach her father's bedside before the end came.

Mr. Mitchell in August last suffered an attack of acute indigestion. From this he rallied so that he was able to walk about his home unattended until two weeks ago, when he began to fall slowly. Sunday his condition became rapidly worse and the end came shortly o'clock Tuesday night.

At the bedside at the time of Mr. Mitchell's death were his sons, Harold of New Lordon and Walter of Newark. and his daughters, Mrs. Walter Hart of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Mason Hoppin and the Misses Elizabeth, Bessle and Harriet Mitchell, all of New Haven

Mr. Mitchell's death will bring sor row to lovers of literature everywhere: Essentially of New England and posessing to a high degree the best traits of the intellectual English stock that has made that part of the country famons, he wrote for the world and the world appreciated him. His "Dream Life" and "Reveries of a Bachelor" are known wherever the English language is read.

WILL FOUND NAILED IN TUR

Inchelor Grocer of Charlestown

Mass., Conceals Instrument. Inclosed in an envelope and nailed to the bottom of a rub the will of the late Patrick Monahan of Charlestown, Masa, disposing to relative of property valued at \$250,000, was found in a cellar and offered for probate. Monahan was a grocer and unmarried. When ite died late Carte and unmarried. When ite died late the second control of the control of t September no will could be found and John Monshan of Chicago, a brother, was made administrator. Of the estate \$10,000 is left to the Chicagoan; \$60,000 to a sixter-in-law, Margaret Mullen of Boson; \$30,000 each to three sixters in Ireland, and amailer amounts to nephews and

DROPS BOMB ON LOS ANGELES.

Airship Expert Shows How Basy I Would Be to Destroy City, Roy Knabenshue Thursday night attempted in Los Angeles, Cal., to demonstrate how an airship could sail over a city unobserved under cover of darkness and destroy the city by the use of powerful explosives. His flight falled in this espect, however, as his airship was easily discernible and the whir of the motor an propeller could be heard at a great dis ace. Knabenshue dropped a harmless bomb on the city hall, where it was found Knabenshue was accompanied

LIFE TERMS FOR MURDERERS

George Densler, his machinist.

apreme Court Dooms Convicted Men to Imprisonment.

The Supreme Court of Missouri af-firmed the centences of John Wooley and Robert Sassman to life terms in the State penitentiary for murder. Wooley killed his stepdaughter. Pearl Smith, aged 3 years, and Sassman killed a traveling companion, Carl Miller, taking his wagon and horses. The latter crime was not disovered for several years, when it was

House Lated; Owner Away. in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been ran-

Extersion Law Nutt to Vehrnolm. torney, who was exterting money from



NEW YORK.

Holiday trade shows further expension and most cities report buying of this character equal to or slightly in excess of last year's. In some sections. particularly in the South, holiday trade es not so good as in 1907. The larger centers are doing well and armies of shoppers are in evidence, but many small cities report a relatively light business and demand shifting to cheaper lines.

In regular retail lines unsensonably warm weather has been a drawback, particularly Southwest and South. Wholesale trade is quieter, except for some hurry orders to sort up depleted atocks.

Inventories and stock takings noturally predispose to less activity from now till after Jan. 1. Reports from leading industries are of gradual gains and slow progress back to normal.

There are some orders for steel rails from railroads, and the tin plate mills are busier: there is a better supply of water in New England and paper mills are running more freely; Eastern shoe manufacturers report three months' orders ahead, and there is more demand for lumber, some of this on account of railroad buying, with firmer prices for

rellow pine. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 17 number 310, against 208 last week, 300 In the like week of 1907, 227 in 1906, 235 in 1005 and 240 in 1904. Business have been directed against President failures in Canada for the week number 31. against 60 last week and 40 in this week of 1907.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

CHICAGO.

The general state of trade testifies to well-sustained recovery, although new demands in the heavy industries do not appear with the promptness expected. This delay does not detract from the outlook, as the requirements are known to be accumulating. Trading defaults again are large, but the volume of payments through the bunks makes a gratifying exhibit. Retall activity in Christmas and general merchandise would be of ampler proportions were the weather more seasonable. Early buying, however, has been unusually strong and the prospects brighten for a satisfactory aggregate. Interior advices indicate that stocks undergo rapid depletion, and this has induced frequent reorders. Wholesale lines have a rather light house trade, as expected at this time, and attention is now given to inventories. Mail orders for spring and summer wares show increases.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 41, against 40 last week, 28 in 1907, and 28 in 1906. Those with liabilities of more than \$5,000 number 13. against 13 last week, 12 in 1907. and 9 in 1906.—Dun's Review of Trade.



Cattle, common Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogm, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.85; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 50c to 57c; cats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 29c; potatoes, per hushel, 60c to 75c.

per bushel, 60c to 75c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.00; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2 white, 50e to 60e; oats, No. 2 white, 40e to 51e.

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.07; cora, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c: rye, No. 2, 78c to 80c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.50 to wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, yellow, 60c to 61; oats, No. 3 white, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c.

\$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 58c to 59c; onts, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 1, The to 70c; barley, No. 1, 65c to 66c; pork, mess, \$14.60. Bullalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern

to \$5.90; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$0.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.07; sorn No. ? (Ge to Ofic: oats, natural

white, 55c to 57c: butter, creamery, 29c to 32c; eggs, western, 28c to 30c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; clover seed, \$5.55.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Bank Superintendent Schaefer of Min-nesota asks for two additional examiners at a cost of \$3,000 a year. The Southern States' Association of Commissioners of Agriculture has united

to secure uniform laws governing stock foods. Meventy-five of the proprint theaters between Chicago and San Francisco have now been brought into the theatrical syndicate controlled by Klaw & Erlanger.

with the manufacturers and food dealers

curpets and furniture were carled away by the thieves. The hooty obtained is substantial and has under consideration we valued at \$15,000. The city council of Marshalltown, low 1, \$1 per thousand feet.

The Leonidan, a new mine near Evechired the act making extertion a crime unconstitutional. The decision came up on the appeal of R. J. Greeno, an attempt who was extended and the contract of the appeal of R. J. Greeno, an attempt who was extended and the first armages to t

\$50,000,000 PINE LOSS

Declares W. H. Mershon of Saginav Member of Ferestry Commitation.
William B. Mershon, member of the
Michigan ferestry commission and one of
the best timest expects in the State, upon returning from an extensive trip through northern Michigan estimated the damage done by the recent fires to trees alone in this State at \$50,000,000. In the "Thumb" district of the Blate, which is thickly populated, Mr. Mershon says the farmers have suffered losses aggregating farmers have suffered losses aggregating \$1,000,000 from the burning of small patches of timber and wood lots. Hundreds of farmers, Mr. Mershon says, who had a prospect for wood for fuel for years to come are practically deprived of that boon for all time, and will have to go out in the markets and purchase stove wood and coal. The famous Ward tract of timber northwest of the Baginaw valley, the largest remaining tract of/hard-wood in Michigan, has been damaged to the extent of 300,000,000 feet. Mr. Mershon says, and all of the burned timber will have to be lumbered as soon as possible. The loss to this tract at the lowest calculation he places at \$1,000,000.

NO PAY TILL RND OF SESSION.

Solons May Draw No Salaries Unti New Law Is In Effect.

Secretary Chilson of the Senate of the House have found that tue new constitution renders the present members of the Legislature invalid and it is possible that the incoming leg is after, will be compelled to go without pay until the conclusion of the regular The new constitution provide for a salary of \$800 for the session in the absence of any law providing method of payment, it is conceded that members cannot be paid until the regular session has ended. It has been suggested that the Legislature early in the sepass a law providing how and at time the \$800 salary shall be paid unless such a law can be construe to be an appropriation act it cannot take effect until 90 days after the conclusion of the regular session under the terms of he constitution.

TEACHERS ARE TOO MANY

I'. of M. Penfersor Sees No Hone for

Teachers' salaries will not increase said Prof. Taylor in a lecture at Ann Arbor. "Relatively speaking, teachers will not receive larger wages a hundred years from now than they do to-day. The cause is not that the teachers do not have a high function, but that there is such a host of teachers. Of all profes-sional men, the teacher is the most free to speak his thoughts. The lawyer mustalk for his client and the minister according to the laws of his creed, but a tencher may tell the truth as he believe For their honesty of advancing as they see them, and for the indequate salaries they must always re-Taylor believes teachers should be per sioned in their old age.

MAKES HIT WITH FARMERS.

Pastor of Texas Corners Organise

Taxas Corners Organizes
Township Fairs.
Interested in the work of the farm
as much as the ministry, Rev. W. W.
Allen, paster of the small Congregational
church at Texas Corners, has been sucressful in organizing an association of the re of the township for the nur of having township fairs. Every farme in the township is interested and the annual exhibit was held last week. Al that pertains to the old-fashloned count fair with the exception of the sideshow and merry-go-rounds, were there. Prize are offered for the best samples of crop and stock. The association is unique and is attracting the attention of farmers in the surrounding townships.

DECAPITATED BY FLY WHEEL

Clifford Sheets Meets Horrible Fat in Berrien Springs Electric Plant. Caught by one of the big revolving Michigan and Indiana Electric Company in Rerrien Springs, and his head torn from his body, was the horrible fate of lifford Sheets, a night employe at the nor knew of it until another employe dis supposed that while working about th generator. Sheets slipped and fell into the big wheel. He was 26 years old and married. His parents live in South Bendfud.

DAM FOR HURON PLANNED.

Power Plant Scheme May Gire Ros

Course to U. of M.
The Edison Power Company, bought by J. P. Morgan, is going to dam the Horo river at The Narrows for a power plant This will cause the back water to flood the low lands along the Huron river in Ann Arbor. It is understood that th Michigan Central railroad is making a plan to raise its track and the University of Michigan is holding its plan for heating plant to see what the Edison If the Edison people dan river it will mean that a water cours will be possible to the university.

FIRE CHIEF INVESTIGATES

Muskegon Blase Must Have Beet Incendiary Origin.

Chief Belfy, of the Muskegon fire de partment, is investigating the origin of the blaze that completely destroyed the Indiana Box Company's plant and from the preliminary investigation susp points strongly to incendiarism. It has been revealed that the fire started in two parts of the factory at the same time neonle have been thrown out o work by the blaze.

Herd of 40 Cattle Condemned. Pederal officers in charge of the destro ing of cattle afflicted with the foot at uth disease have decided to kill a here of forty on the biological form near Roch ester, of Parke Davis & Co. The cat't indications of the disease at pres ent. but scars of old attacks have been . The cattle are the property of Shaw Brothers of Livonia township

Fence (Black Hand": Ends Hea Inhorize under the delimion that 5 I been marked as a victim of the lack Hand," Thomas Fitapatrick, aged 36 shot and killed himself in Flint

BOLD ROBBERT AT "SOC."

Robbers Knock Deputy Postmante

Unknown then who entered the post-office in Sault Ste, Murie knocked Deputy Postmuster Frank Higgins over the head left him unconscious on the floor, secured aliont \$2,500 and escaped. There is no trace of the men, but it is believed they went to Canada. The robbery happened about 7 o'clock in the evening, but the robbers had several hours' start before it was discovered. Nearly dead from loss of blood, Higgins managed to crawl and to stagger out of the back door, where he collapsed on the sidewalk. He was found shortly before midnight by l'atrolmat Charles Roberts, "They hit me," said Higgins. Unable to say more he was taken at once to the hospital, where it was said he will recover. Higgins we making out the pay roll in his office whe three men came to the door saying they thought they had mail. Higgins, not ex pecting danger, partly opened the door and as his back was turned to look for the mail he was struck on the head with a sandbag and dropped to the floor un conscious.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN

Afton Practically Wined Out with

Loss of 48,000.

The little village of Afton in the southern part of Cheboygan county, was burned the other day. Fire started in the upper rooms of Harvey Vizinia's saloon and hotel, destroying it : also Trujo saloon, a general store, and most of the other buildings in the town. The loss other buildings in the town. The loss is about \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. Afton is a lumbering town of about 300 population, formerly known as Ellisville, in Ellis township, '23 miles south of Chebovan south of Cheboygan.

Peculiar Disease Destroying Body.

A peculiar disease known as "carboli gangrene," is slowly destroying the weak ened body of Grace Crane, 10 years old danghter of Van E. Crane, of Port Huron The disease has buffled the physician-Her death is expected at any moment. Some time ago the girl accidentally allowed some carbolic acid to pour over her right wrist. The wound healed, but afterward her wrist became a brownish color. Her whole body slowly turned the same color. The disease is enting the flesh from the girl's body.

Meet Death in Fire.

A fire which is supposed to have started in the kitchen of the residence of John Krienta, in the village of Wakefield, caused the death of his two daughters, aged 2 and 5 years. The mother locked the two children in the house while she went to visit a neighbor.

SHORT STATE ITEMS.

John Woldering, aged 160, of Holland, has been adjudged insane, and will be committed to the Kalamazoo asylum.

Owing to a congestion of south-bound freight at Manistique, two car ferries are now on the run between there and Northport.

First Lieut. Louis P. Moffatt of Company B. First infantry, Detroit, has been placed on the retired list of the National Guard at his own request.

Edward Whitzig, while oiling a corn husking machine on the farm of Joseph Cochrane, near Almont, caught his arm in one of the wheels. The member was severed at the elbow.

That Dean H. L. Schuh of the Gran Rapids Veterinary college was guilty of cruelty to animals, in permitting an operation on a horse recently, was the verdict of a jury in police court, and Schuh was at once fined \$60 and costs of \$12.50 or 00 days in jail.

Because he leaned too far back enjoying a drink from a bottle. Hobert Hough, a veteran of the Tenth Michigan infantry, died at the Grand Rapids Soldiers' home The old man who had been drinking stop-ped on a winding staircase while going to his dormatory to take a last drink. He leaned back too far and went over the railing, breaking both legs and an arm and suffering Internal injuries.

Mrs. Oliver, wife of Dr. Fred W. Oliver, who was arrested at Rochester re cently on the charge of larceny by Tus cola county officers, and whose mysterion pilgrimages in the night time aroused the auspicions of the local authorities, left her abode in that village the other night She drove away with the same black team which the couple used during their stay in Rochester, without leaving any information as to her destination.

John M. Beckman, convicted of forgery four years ago in the Calhoun Circuit Court, will serve only a year and a half more of his fourteen-year term in Marquette prison. Beckman was sentence. We all believe in good lives We ed to not less than eight nor more than fourteen years. The Supreme Court has decided that his sentence was not legal and made it a straight sentence of eight years. With good time taken off he will e released a year from next June.

Frank Dargis, by being twice convicted of grand larceny within four days, has established something of a record in Bay City and a rather unusual feature of the se is that in both trials. Dargis wa "thrown in the air" by his co-partners in crime. With Frank Mayhew, he was charged with steeling 200 pounds of fish. Maybew went on the stand and owned up, laying the burden on Dargis. The latter then confessed on the stand that he was guilty. This was Wednesday. Frida the other case, in which he was charge with Herbert St. Germain with stealing nearly a ton of copper wire from the Salz-burg mine, was tried. St. Germain was tried in the interim and he unloaded on Dargis by disclaiming all knowledge of the origin of the wire, but said he was hired by Pargis to make the sale of it for him. St. Germain, however, was con victed. The jury brought in a verdice against Dargis as

William Walls of Shaftshurg and Claud McClintock, of the same place, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the liquor laws and were fined in Circuit Court. The was assessed \$235 and the latter

If the request of a local company, that plans to erect an opera house, is granted, Hartford will be the only one in the State that will have a theater that is exempt from taxation. The village officers have been told that if they will exempt from anxation twenty years the property of the company, a new opera house will be con-

Captain Joseph Hans of South Manitor sland was brought to Traverse City by Deputy Game Warden Eddy and fined \$25 und costs, amounting in all to \$12.50 by Justlee L. H. Gage. Captain Haas had been found with five kees of immature salted whitefish in his possession.

That she is being pursued by the "Black Hand" is the hallucination under which Mrs. Phyrence Dubays labors, according to a petition filed in Probata Court in Port Huran by her husband, Vincommitted in the Fastern Michigan any great universal life. ium at Pontine. The young woman is 22 against the hosts of God, and he who



PATTH AND FORMULA

By Henry F. Cope. "He that doeth good is of God."-III. John. 11

One reason that religion means little to many is that we have for a long time been accustomed to think ing of it from the wrong end; we have worried ourselves over its forms instead of using its simple facts; we have substituted its philosophy for its practice; we have acquired the habit of

of creed and opinions. In those days when the reason feared to trust itself, when ignorance made the many slaves of the few who sought to keep a monopoly of knowledge, men were willing to accept the authoritative statements of the religious special ists that they must give personal un-questioning assent to those philosophical statements prepared by the institutions upon which those teachers lived.

Once men gave the same blind alle glance to the doctrines of religion that they also gave to feudal overlords; they knew not at all what the quarrel was about, but, being told they must defend the faith or be eternally damned they defended the faith, they paid their dues and counted that they had performed their duties for religion.

But opinion is no more religion than a guide book is a fourney. If you had million copies of even so practical a code as the ten commandments there would be less religion in the whole plie than in one little kindly deed done by one for another. We seem to think still that you can make a man religions by getting him to recite phrases of plans onlalon

There are no meals in a cook book Health is not the same thing as a doctor's book. You cannot buy wisdom at a book store. Nourishment, health, wisdom are all the product of vital processes. They come through life. You may define all these in words, you may describe them in books, but the things themselves you can neither nut into such forms nor get out of them.

Religion is not the Bible nor the ereed, nor the church. These are but its symbols, its descriptions and guide ooks. It takes a good deal more than faith in Raedeker to take a man to Italy; it takes something more than believing the Bible to make a man religious.

You can never make a child know that two and two are four by repeating that formula to him; he must some how in his experience put this two and that two together. Then addition secomes simple, delightful (because belpful), practical. The gravest difficulty in helping people to the religious life is that we are insisting on putting the formula before the experience.

Let the definitions, the descriptions the symbols of religion take care of themselves. Let every man express his views in his own way. His need is not some form of expression identical with all others; his need is to find by the actual fest of living, by practical experience, that the religious way of life is the best, the most satisfactory, the most serviceable.

Do not worry over the forms and symbols that others use. Get the fact, the great fact, that life has in it higher values than those of the beast and the burden bearer, that man is more than dust, that living for the good of all is the secret of finding all the good in life. Steadily reach out for the best in life and your religion will formulate

itself through experience. When men are sick they do not nee pathological definitions—they need the right life. When this world is wrong when we find ourselves in conflict with the order of rightness, we need the

crete. We all believe in good lives. We bave no skepticism as to sincere service for sacrifice, we all agree on the creed of character. We can all take hold of religion at the end of duty, of high living, of clean citizenship, of social service, of every-day goodness, kind-

ness and love. Doing the things that are right, following the light of high ideals, why fret and quarrel or even give ourselves special concern over descriptions, definitions, creeds? Take the facts of the right life, enjoy its experience and let the logic of such a life give its own account of our faith.

NATURE IS MAN'S AID.

By Rev. J. Lewis Hartrock. The stars in their courses fought agninst Sisera.-Judge v. 20. The first lesson that we learned in

our contact with life is that in natur great forces operate which have the power to deliver or to destroy. Law is invariable; nature is constant and man is variable Our first conclusion, therefore, and

which we may learn by the simple experience of burning our hands with fire, is that whether things shall burt or not lies primarily with us. Deborah in that immortal poem known as "The Song of Deborah," recounting the victory of Narak and the host of Israel over Sisera and the Canaanites, sang "The stars in their courses fought against Sisern." This strange judgment is the poetic statement of that which is profoundly and eternally true. The stars-which is but symbolic for na-Sisera, because ture-fought ngainst Bisera was against the stars

The principles of morality have their roots in the foundation of the universe and he who does evil is at war with the principle of the universe. The laws which undergird society are not mere rules made by man or voted by govern-They are laws which run ment. throughout the universe, man a conduct bears a relation to the Sisera was is against God finds God's world against heaven a little neaver you every time.

him. The stars fought against Sissen as the hest instincts.

Truth is the power that holds the world in magetle unity, and the man who is true and righteons altogether is in harmony with the force that lifts the tides and projects the sunbeams, and finds about him a world in which many forces, are fighting for him. Anarchism grows out of the false idea that things are against the man when the situation in which he finds bimself is but the logic of a false relation to life itself. There are levers and handles waiting to be grasped and vorked. Also for the blindness and erversity which passes by these outstretched arms of nature, these lifting.

elping hands of God. Nature is never against man save as ie is against it. A thousand pathways stand open for the tread of his feet, the vast forces of the universe walt to thinking of faith as wholly a matter do his bidding, the invisible power of the air follows with willingness an docility the wise ways which his skill and determination have ordained, crying to all, from atom to archangele We are thy helpers." If the same forces are abused the world which was with us is against us and the final judgment of life for us is that which the ancient octess pronounced of the enemy of Israel, "And the stars in their course ought against Sisera."

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

By Rev. Charles E. Locke, D. D. Text: "Nothing shall be impossible to you.

Tertullian once said of an event: "It is certain because it is impossible," and Richard Cobden, when told that a tain thing was impossible, replied: "If that is all, let us set about it at once." General Armstrong of Hampton, said "Doing what cannot be done is the glory of living," and his great schools for Indian and negro youths became possible. Carlyle impatiently wrote: 'Impossible! It is not a lucky word Who is it says there is a lion in the way? Sluggard, thou must slay the lion; the way must be traveled!" Mirabeau shouted: "Impossible, that block-head of a word!" And the great Napoleon characteristically declared: "Impossible! It is not a French word Genius is the art of overcoming the

Christianity is the art of overcomin the impossible impossible is not in the vocabulary of the Christian. This the program of Jesus.

Christianity has already achieved the mpossible in the overthrow of the vast Roman emplre.

Christianity has achieved the impos sible in the final eradication of human slavery. So, indeed, shall the day sure me when nations shall not learn war any more.

At the dedication of the Bunker Hill monument, when it appeared that an accident was imminent by the surging rowds against the speakers' platform Webster requested the people kindly to move back. A man in the crowd answered: "It is impossible! Thereupon the great Massachusetts statesman cried out: "Impossible! Impossible! Nothing is impossible on Bunker Hill!" And so let us keep near the cross. The battle of the ages was fought there the freedom of the race was there ichieved. Nothing is impossible on the Hill of the Cross.on Calvary.

SERMONETTES.

The limelight does not make the hero. Wheat is often the best cure for weeds.

No man receives more than he believes. No man can preach far beyond his

It's never wise to trust the man who trusts no one.

The ills that follow our lusts are usu ally charged up to our luck.

The most ridiculous coward in the corld is the man who fears ridicule. Life always disagrees with the man who tries to take its cake all at once.

No religion has much power over us that does not make some great appeal

ence between fearing God and being afraid in the dark. When a man's religion gets in no forther than his head it all runs out

readily at his lips. When we say we hate flattery we usually mean we believe to hear it in

the third person. It's a good deal easier to believe that he angels love many sinuers than that

ther love all the saints. The trouble often is that we listen to the voice of conscience while yielding to the push of desire.

If you really want to know the world you will do more than investigate its shadows and sample its garbage cans. When you are able to set your relision in a compartment of your life.

life ithelf comes along and locks up the file. You may know how much a man is really worth by seeing how much be puts in after singing, "Here, Lord, I give myself away."

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN

Don't forget that a light head make heavy heart. Don't expect to find salvation until ou find yourself.

Don't add to your faults by failing o see any of your own. Don't expect a sanctified look to make up for a lack of sand.

Don't attempt to remove the spots in your face by breaking the mirror. Don't forget that you cannot obtain sancity by subtracting sense from spir-Ituality.

Don't fall to learn that It's fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends. Don't fall to observe that you can tell

good deal about a man by the things that appeal to his sense of humor. Don't fail to set this day's work first and you shall not be ashamed if i

should prove to be your last, Pon't healtate to sympathize with a child and thereby bring the gates of

Where Is the Democrapy's Hone! Has the Democratic party a future? If so, how may it best be realized? These questions continue to be discusted.

There is an optimistic article on this subject to the December Forum. Henry Litchfield West, under the title "The Future of Democracy," gives his idea of what the party has to preserve it and what it needs to win He notes first the vitality that the

organization has always displayed. Since the war it has met defeat after defeat. It has elected a president only twice. And yet after every reverse it has continued undaunted, hopeful, optimistic. At every national election it 20 next. The Democrate in the reomes bravely forward and fights hard Not only is its vitality remarkable but its real principles are eminently requertable. Te is a low tariff party, a strict constructionist party, a states rights party, a party opposed to the extension of the executive power. The catch issues of the last few years have

not destroyed these fundamental ideas What, then, does the Democratic par ty need to win? To us it seems that the answer is reasonably clear. Some day circumstances will push one of these important issues to the front-in all probability without the party's aid -and then Democracy's great chance will come.

Seizing the issues of the moment has rofited the party little. No single one of them has united it. But it is not unlikely that one of the great issues men tioned would accomplish this as in the days of Cleveland and Tilden, inspiring riod of peace, it will go far beyond it with the old aggressiveness and mak-ing it once more a vast and formidable nutagonist to Republicanism.

In that way the vitality which has by the treasury statement which will canbled it to survive frequent defeats by issued on June 30 next. The appropriations for the current fiscal fulness which springs eternal in the Democratic breast should prove a great act be changed. But those for the offensive force. We may well ask ourselves what a party which displayed to be considered. The Republican such sanguine courage in the face of Congress should see to it that no outsure defeat last November would be lay is authorized for the coming itseal cupable of accomplishing under steady year except such as may be necessary guidance and with the inspiration of to keep the wheels of government in grent issues.

But this is not exactly Mr. West's view of what Democracy should do. He provement, which will benefit holds that it must regain the confidence of the people—that it must "nominate someone whose name and record will be an assurance of safety to the business interests of the nation." And he adds that "it is a mere waste of words to predict that no one who lacks this assurance will be elected"

True enough, but not the entire truth. Few will deny that Democracy today has but a meager share of good report that of inte it has usually found public opinion a liability and not an asset. But a mere choice of "safe" leaders will not change all this. A crusade for a fundamental principle that circumstances make a vital issue—that way lles confidence and possible rehabilitation.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Independence Expenses.

The extraordinary enthusiasm which developed at the founding of the Independence party has no record in the document listing the campaign expenditures, recently filed with the secretary of state of New York. The throngs which were reported to be felt that it sufficed if they lent the support of their lungs while holding tight to their pocketbooks.

It appears that of the \$42,502 contributed to the campaign fund, William Randolph Hearst furnished \$42,-205. The only other contribution came from the sale of campaign souvenirs. It seems, then, that Mr. Hisgen, although a wealthy man and the candidate for the presidency, lost nothing except time in his battle for principle. John Temple Graves, striving for the vice presidency, supplied large crops and good prices invite them the moving magic of his eloquence and to plant extensively next year. Labor the singular heanty of his presence.

This is as it should be; the only man who made anything out of the formation of the Independence party in the way of prestige, notoriety increased circulation, paid for it like a man. The others were mercifully shoolved of other contribution than lin service.-Toledo Binde.

Rest from Reformers

It is not whether the tariff will be revised, but what it will provide when it is changed that scares all the manufacturers and business men. It would be a good idea if Congress and all the state legislatures were to all meet next year, clean everything up as clean as a nound's tooth and then adjourn for few years and thus allow everybody to get adjusted to conditions. What we need all along the line is a rest from frensled reformers, who are reforming ail the time and do not give anybody a chance to get adapted to prevailing con ditions - Melrose (Mass.) News.

An Easy Job Indifference displayed in the face of

the uncertainties and dangers of life is characteristic of the Wessex dwellers in the "Islands of the Vale," according to Eleanor G. Hayden, the author of the book of the title, who supports her statement with a story of humorous turn.

A certain cottage and its old mistres had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shrewdly sur mined that the son of the house, a lazy ne'er-do-well, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it. "Yes, sir, my son's in work now."

said the smiling old mother. "Takes good money, he does, too. All he has to do is to go twice a day to the circus and put his head in the iton's mouth The rest of the time 'e 'as to himself.'

Singlag at Its Face Value

"They tell me, Grimber, that you daughter sings with great expression. "Greatest expression you ever saw Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing."-Home Her-

Cause of the Deficit, United States Treasurer Treat, in his annual report, points out the true cause of the large shortage la the treasury. It is the increase in expenditures. The receipts in the dscal year 1008, as he shows, were in excess of those of any previous year except

000,000 in 1908.

in calling the attention of Congres and the country to this drain, Treasurer Treut is doing his duty as a vigliant public officer. Mr. Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress a few days houce, should repeat the warn ing. Although only five months of the fiscal year 1000 have expired, the deficit is about \$55,000,000. It is likely to pass beyond the \$100,000,000 mark by the end of the year, on June cent canvass, called attention to this treasury shortage, but they had a bad candidate and a bad cause, and the country refused to listen to them. the deficit should continue until the congressional canvass of 1010, how ever, the Democrate would have a far better chance to make votes out of it

swelled cut of all relation to the needs

pired that a surplus of \$84,000,000 in

1907 was turned into a deficit of \$58.

of the public service. Thus it traus-

This is doubtless the reason why Chairman Tawney of the House Ap propriations Committee issued established in Salem, Mass. varning to his fellow-Republicans the other day to cut out all expenditures except those needed for the benefit of the public service. Let the Republican Congress re member that the treasury shoringe

in the current fiscal year is sure to g beyond any figure seen since the civil war days. In 1809, during the Span ish war, it went up to \$00,000,000, but in the present year, during a po that mark. The present generation has seen no deficit which closely an proached the one which will be shown year were made last winter and can year which begins next July are still metion, though an exception might be unde in favor of waterway imthe whole country.-St. Louis Globe Demorrat.

The Good Business Outlook.

The country may say that whether business continues to improve or not it has at least been saved from the check which inevitably would be felt if Mr. Bryan had been elected. His election would have put every business man up on guard against threatened changes o a perilous character, and the resulting stagnation would involve widespread in

From that condition we have most fortunately escaped. The stream has not been checked in its flow or turned aside. The assurance of four years of Republican administration under a able an executive as Judge Taft is guarantee that nothing radical will b done, that injurious changes in the tar iff will not be made, and that the conddence of business men in the adoption of a safe and same policy will not be ahaken

Recognizing this, the business work should not hesitate for a moment. It flocking to the reform organization can go forward along the lines it has been pursuing ever since trade and in dustry began to revive from the panic will be done. No shadow of a populistic administration disguised as cratic, hangs over the future; and while Congress will be called into extraor dinary session for the purpose of re vising the tariff it is evident that th revision will be made in harmony with

well recognized Republican principles The country itself is in excellent con dition. The farmers have gathered will be given abundant employment and with resumption of traffic on the railroads no more complaint by men connected with or interested in those cor porations will be heard.-Denver Republican.

Must Not Be Rushed Tariff revision will not be long de layed, for it is the habit of the party in power in Congress to do things, but it is well to remember that it should be passed on by President Taft who must see that the new schedules are properly both workable and honestly worked. It will do little good to rush the change through in the short session. The bust ness interests, that means practically everybody, want a thorough and wel considered measure that will not need further changes of any con years after it is enacted into law,-Buffalo News.

Making It Home-like A good story is told on Sam Crawford, the heavy slugger of the Tigers. By trade Crawford is a barber. The other day he went into a restaurant. drew himself up to a table, stuck his feet under and looked satisfied.

"Waiter, a little beefsteak and "Yes, sir. Have some nice ham and cabbage also?"

"How about some prime roast beef?" "Don't want any,"

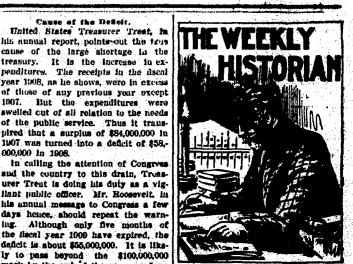
"A little of our elegant tripe would do you good." "John," called the proprietor, "what d'ye mean by annoying a customer like

that?" "Just trying to make him feel at home, sir. He's a barber."

Upholstered. Knicker-The fashionable woman's figure is like a slat. Bocker-While the mattress, bolster

New York Sun. The rarest seashell in the "Cone of the Holy Mary." Only two specimens are known, one of which is in the Brit-

and pillows are worn on the head,-



1672—A monthly post was established between New York and Boston. 1775-British under Lord Dunmore defeated by the Americans at Norfolk, W. Va.

1777-Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge.

1787-Penusylvania (the second State) ratified the federal constitution 1789—The first circulating library was

1804 New York Historical Society instituted.....Spain declared war against Great Britain....Two-score of houses on Wall street, New York, destroyed by fire.

1807—An unusually large and brilliant meteor was seen in Connecticut.

1811-Americans under Gen. Harrison left the battleground at Tippecanoe on their return to the United States. 1810-Indiana admitted into the Union as the nineteenth State.

1830-National Republican party, at Baltimore, nominated Henry Clay for President....The first locomotive built in the United States was finished and tested at the West Point (N. Y.) foundry.

1833—The House of Assembly in Jamaica passed a bill abolishing slavery. 1835-Patent office and postoffice in

1846—The first regiment to fight against Mexico was organized in Pittsburg. 1854-United States and Great Britain concluded a treaty of commercial reciprocity.

1850-Christ church, Montreal, destroyed by fire. 1864—Gen. Dix issued an order for re-

prisals on Canadians because of the St. Alban's raid; order annulled later by President Lincoln. -French occupation of Rome terminated. 1808-All disputes between Mexico and the United States settled by treaty.

1870-J. R. Rainey of South Carolina, the first negro ever elected to the House of Representatives, sworn in. 1872—Eleven servant girls perished in a fire in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New

York.

1878—New England celebrated the cen-tennial of the "Boston Tea Party." 1801-Bir Oliver Mowat, Liberal prime minister of Ontario, issued an address declaring vigorously against American assimilation. 93—A provincial plebiscite in Prince Edward Island supported prohibition of the liquor traffic by an overwhelm-

1894-E. V. Debs sentenced to six mouths imprisonment for contempt of court during the great railroad strike in Chicago.

1898—Gen. Galixta Garcia, noted Cuban leader, died in Washington. 1899-Mai Gen Leonard Wood appoint

ed military governor of Cuba. 1900—Mgr. Montagnini, secretary of the Papal Nunciature, expelled from France by the French government.

1902—Germany and England joined in a neval demonstration against Ven-1903-William I. Buchanan appointed United States minister to Panama.

1906-The new law scourating church 1907—Norwegian Parliament conferred the Nobel prize upon President Rossevelt in recognition of his services in ending the Russo-Japanese

SCHOOLS

Justice C. B. Elliott of State Supreme Court opened the second annual convention of the Minnesota Academy of Social Sciences at the University of Minnesota. Other addresses were delivered by Judge C. L. Brown, Attorney General E. T. Young and Prof. H. J. Fletcher of the lew school. The discussions all related

to conditions in Minnesota. The overwhelming defeat of Nebraska by Carlisle, together with Carlisle's decisive victory over St. Louis, goes to add to Minnesota's glory. Carlisle beaten by Minnesota defects two western teams supposed to be of strength approximating sota's. This lifts Minnesota's vic tory into its true proportions and shows how well the Gophers played in defeating the husky Indians. Carlisle won from Nethe husky Indians. Carlisle won from Ne-braska by a score of 37 to 0. Minnesota beat Carlisle 11 to 0.

Many agricultural colleges sent exhibits to the live stock show in Chicago this week, among them Minnesota and Nebras-ka. Students from most of the leading agricultural colleges participated in the dging contests.

In the judging contests at the Chicago live stock show, a farmer's son-J. G. Troutman of Manhattan, Kan.-pitted his practical knowledge against the theo-retical experience of the college students for the J. Ogden Armour agricultural scholarships, amounting to \$5,000, which were to be distributed for the most efficlent work in the event.

The coming of E. C. Carter, international secretary of the Koung Men's Christian Association, is regarded as sig-nificant at the Minnesota State univermiteau in the change it will be decided whether one man will have charge of all the religious work of the institution at a salary of \$1,000 a year, which Mr. Carter will try to raise while in the city.

The Women's Lengue at the Minnesota State university gave a nig dinner, tollow-ed by an entertainment on Thankagiving day for the girl students who could not go home for the holiday, discoul cars was taken of those who had never before been away from home.

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"Nifty" and the Crown Jewels

By CHARLES H. FITCH

"Can youse tell me where I can find the lowels were kept.

Nifty put this de Tower of London?" question to-one of the fine specimens of the London police.

The policeman, with a curious smile took Nifty in from head to foot, which was a matter of four feet three.

"You are directly in front of it."
"And de 'jools!" went on Nifty, re moving his quid, and casting shifty glances at the officer of the law, "de 'crown jools,' are dey kept dere?"
"Yes, they are on exhibition."

"Tanks," replied Nifty, starting to

"Hold on," cried the policeman, as the stumpy, middle-aged figure in the brilliantly checkered suit began to move away. "Come here a minute."

"Naw! I sin't got no sun's the gang carries a hypodarmic and the gang carries a hypodarmic and the gang carries a hypodarmic and the gang carries and the gang c move away. "Come here a min "Naw! I sin't got no gun!"

Nifty looked carnestly at the soliceman. He got down on one knee and held out his hand beseechingly. "Honest, I ain't got no gun! I'm honest, I am! Search me!

"Who said you had a gunt" retorted the policeman. "Who are you, any-

"I am Nifty Rad, American 'toorist." I have just come from Liverpool." Nifty pressed his hat down on his cropped hair. "I'm honest, I

"Well, I guess you are harmless; anyway, Mr. Nifty," grinned the po-liceman. "Now run along and see the crown jewels."

Nifty thanked him sincerely an

rossed the street.
If the truth were known, Nifty was respectable and honest, just now. He had recently returned from little visit (enforced), up the Hud-son. Having made and stored away enough money from his last haul, the had been sent up for, Nifty decided that he would be honest, for a Hence his trip to England as

Drifting with the crowd, through the



London, soon brought Nifty to the room in which the crown jewels of England were on exhibition.

"Oh, lordy!" gasped Nifty, his wizened face lighting up; for he was an expert on "joolry."

As the crowd pushed him by the large, cage-like case in which the jew-els were placed, Nifty felt a tap on his shoulder

"Cut it out!" cautioned a voice behind him. "Don't you know me, bo?" "Well, I'll be ____ if it ain't 'Rat ty' de lawyer! I tought youse was it Buffalo. What brings you in dis here

"Sh!" cautioned Ratty, who appeared to be a dark, slim individual, who closely resembled his name. "We have got a fob on."

"The jools!" gasped Nifty, looking up at his friend.

"Yes, the crown lewels," whisnered "They will soon belong to the Black Murphy and the Canal along with the crowd and when we get outside I will tell you about it."

In a short time they were out in the yard again, and found a quiet spot. "I nin't, in dis," began Nifty. "I'm honest now."

"Nobody asked you to be in it. I Just want you to watch on from the artistic standpoint; a 'connysewer,' as

"All right, Ratty."

"There is the gang, now," said Ratty, pointing to a crowd of tourists.
"There are 50 of them together. That's Black Mike in the tall hat."

Nifty and Ratty hurried over to total the members of the gang on account of the fog which had been gathering affect Nifty had been in the tower.

"We have been waiting for this for for a long-time. It will soon get so thick that you can't cut it with a safe ty razor. Now follow the game."

Nifty did follow the gang. But they passed by the jewels and noth ing was attempted. Out in the open they came again.

What's de trouble. Ratty.

"No, Nifty, they were just getting the lay of the land again. They have done that several times a week for

the past three months. Besides, the for isn't quite thick enough." "It's tick enough now," commented Nifty, who could barely see his hand

before his face.
"Yes, the next trip will do it. Look sharp now or we'll lose the gang."
The two soon became thoroughly intermingled with the gang. In fact they were in about the center. After a little more meandering around they again approached the room in which

As Nifty and Ratty stood in front of the jewel case, there came a blinding flash. Then it seemed as if the whole of the London for had en tered the room. A stifling vapor filled the air and it was impossible to see

two inches ahead. "What was dat?" gasped Nifty as he clung in terror to his friend. "That's some of 'Doc' Bernstein's

chemicals. Something he is burning in this room. You won't be able to

see for half an hour,"
"Where are de guards?" wheesed

All the guards near here have passed

"What's dat!" shouted Nifty, as a flash much more powerful than the previous one occurred. But this blinding light continued and seemed

to move about.
"That is one of those 'oxy' figger that they use for welding from is makes a terrible heat; you can melt iron rails with it. The gas tanks and all the apparatus was brought in by the gang. That's why some of them

Vapor, sputters and flashes continued. Nifty clung to Ratty. He had little liking for the spluttering noises. "Say, Ratty," whispered Nifty,

of here. You'll all be captured."
"When we get through, the police can search every member of the gang and nothing will be found."

"How's dat?"

A low siren whistle sounded. It as weird and seemed to come from the outside somewhere.

"The crown lewels of England are gone," enapped Ratty with no little excitement. "They are a good ways from the Tower of London by this time!" "Dat is impossible!"
"Not at all. All the iron bars

around the jewels were melted by the 'oxy' ligger. A free passageway was made to the nearest window. At the window was fastened the anchor of a large balloon. We hired a French seronaut for the purpose. He is very skillful; he can hook his anchor almost any place he desires. In the fog he sasily managed to hook on at this window. The jewels were tied to the anchor. The balloonist is now on his way across the channel. The gang will, divy up in Paris."

Crash! Bang!
"Help! Help!" yelled Nifty as
some one grabbed him by the collar and shook him none too gently.

"What do you mean, sir, by falling asleep here!" shouted ap jrate guard

"I haven't got the 'jools'! I'm how est, I am!'

"Jewels, you idiot! Who said you had the jewels! There they are in front of you. You've gone to sleep looking at them."

"But de smoke and de fog?"
"Bmoke!" gasped the astonished guard. "You're crazy. And we don't have fogs this time o. year. It has

been clear all day."
Nifty shivered and looked at his guide book. "I guess I'll find som quiet park and take a sleep. And den, oh, ves, here it is in de book, 'Regent cus, and anoder, an anoder! Gee, but I can't find Barnum's! Well, I'll go to do first one. Dat's better dan dis 'joolry' business, It makes me 'noy-vous.' And I'm honest, I am. And I ain't got no gun."

Heinrich's Thrift.

Thrift is the great trait of the Dutch of Pennsylvania. It shows up in many odd ways. In one fine, clean farm house in Lancaster county some visitors were surprised at seeing a large, porcelain lined nickel-bound reof them asked if she might look in-

"Yes, but we only keep newspapers in it," said the farmer's wife. "Hein-rich, he likes me to have a fine refrigerator, but he says we got such a cool cellar we don't need to spend no money on ice at all, so we don't use it

"Helprich," it turned out, was at that moment off trading automobiles. -Boston Transcript.

Japan Building Two Warships. Japan is rapidly making arrange-ments for the building of two additional battleships. The keel of one the keel of the other will be laid at Cure before the end of the year. displacement of these ships will be 0,800 tons their speed 20 knots, their armament 12 124nch guns. The old uso, the second battleship on the Japanese nazal list is point of antiquity, has beenecondemned to become a tar-

Woman Studies the Skies.

Miss Dorothes Klumpke of Call- Eastern Michigan Power Company, a. facula, the astronomer, who was the first woman to win the degree of docfor of mathematics in France, has a special building for her exclusive use the great observatory garden of ris. One of her duties is to photograph the stars in that section of the

corporation organized and cathing in der the haws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at the City of AdSable, loace county, said state, has flet a petition with the county elerk of the County of losco, Michigan, addressed to the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of losco, Michigan, addressed to the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of losco at their next meeting, praying and potitioning for nuthority, permission and leave to construct dama across the AdSable river in the middle of the height and describion therein mentioned, viz:

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LOCATION: The dams will be located and constructed across the Ausable river at as uear right angles to the thread thereof as may be practicable, and the center of the dams, mensuring up and down stream, will be at a point in the middle of the main channel of the stream which point will be approximately determined for each dam (except Number Six) as follows:

ROGERS BANK DAM: In Issee county, township twenty-four (24) north, range eight (8) east, and within forty (40) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the line between sections thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35).

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COOKE DAM: In losed county, township twenty-four (24) north, range seven (7) cast, on the northwest quarter of the contheast quarter of section fitten (15), and within thirty (30) rods of where the Audable river crosses the north and south center line of said forty (40) nores.

forty (40) neres.
PIVE CHANNELS DAM: In lose

ver.
THOMPSON DAM: In Iosco county, township twenty-four (24) north, range of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. o. five (5) cast, on section thicteen (13), as soon thereafter as said petitioner can and within forty (40), rods south of be heard.

Where the Ausable river crosses the Little Ausable December 4th, 1908. cast and west quarter line of said sec-tion thirteen (13).

HEIGHT: The dams will be of ap-

proximate height hereinafter mention d, measuring from the present normal ovel of water, viz:— ROGERS BANK DAM-Thirty-four

feet and not more than thirty-six.

COOKE DAM.—Thirty-sive feet and not more than thirty-eight.

FIVE CHANNELS DAM.—Thirty-

four feet and not more than thirty-six.
LOWER BLUE JOE DAM-Fifty feet and not more than fifty-two.

LOUD DAM—Twenty-eight feet and

dam a standard fish-shute according to the specifications of the Michigan Fish

It is also proposed to construct at It is also proposed to construct at each dam a shute for the passage of timber and logs, such shutes to be at least six (6) feet in width and three (3) feet in depth, with side walls of stone or concrete and a sloping flour or apron, and provided with gate or gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passage through said shutes; to construct a skidway for measing small hoats over and across said passing small boats over and across said dams, but there will be no locks, shutes or public ways other than those above mentioned.

Notice is further given that said pe tition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Tosco county at a ses sion of said Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, in the County of Iosco, on the 5th day of January, 1969, at 10 o clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as said petitioner

Dated, AuSable, December 4th, 1909. EASTERN MICHIGAN POWER CO.
P. I:DWARD F. LOUD,
President.
By H. KIMBALL LOUD,

NOTICE

corporation organized and existing the der the laws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at the City of AuSable, fusion county, said state, has field a petition with the county clerk of the County of Alcons, Mechagan, ad-dressed to the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Aleana, to heavens known as the Paris belt. For be presented by the said county clerk, this purpose she has made frequent acting as clerk of said Board of Super-visors of balloon ascensions.

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meeting, praying and petitioning for authority, permassion and leave to con-struct dams seruss the Ausable river in Notice is bereby given that the flatera Medican Property of Alcona, for the particle depth of the Brate of Michigan of the State of Michigan description therein mentioned, viz:—

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not more than twenty-seven.

BAMFIELD DAM.—Thirty-seven free and not more than thirty-nine.

PLAT BOOK DAM—Twenty-nine feet and not more than thirty-one.

DESCRIPTIONS: The dams will con-

LOWER BLUE JOS DAM: In losco county, township twenty-four (22) and within thirty-two (32) rods of where the AuSable river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section twenty-two (24) north, range six (4) county, township twenty-four (24). There will be constructed at each of said section twenty-two (27) and within thirty-two disconding to the specifications of the Michigan Fish of said section twenty-two (22).

LOUD DAM: In losco county, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (5) east, on the west one.

(32) rods of where the AuSable river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section twenty-two (22).

LOUD DAM: In Iosco county, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (6) east, on the west one-hulf of the northwest one-quarter of section twenty-one (21), and within twenty (20) rods west of the east line of said half of the northwest quarter of section twenty (20) rods west of the east line of said half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-one (21).

NUMBER SIX DAM: In Iosco county, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (6) east, on sections seventeen (17) and twenty (20), the northwesterly end of this dam being within sixteen (16) rods of the section line between said sections, and extending thence southeasterly across the river.

THOMPSON DAM: In Iosco county, Thompson DAM: In Iosco county, the County of Alcona county at a session of said Board to be held at the County of Alcona on the 5th day in the county of Alcona on the 5th day and should be county of the county of Alcona on the 5th day in the county of Alcona on the 5th day

in the County of Alcona on the 5th day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. o.

EASTERN MICHIGAN POWER CO By EDWARD F. LOUD, President

By H. KIMBALL LOUD,

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
Eastern Michigan Power Company, a corporation organized and existing un-der the laws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at the City of AuSable, Iosco county, said state, has NUMBER SIX DAM—Twenty-three leet and not more than thirty.

NUMBER SIX DAM—Twenty-three leet and not more than twenty-five feet

THOMPSON DAM—Twenty-five feet

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THOMPSON OF COMPANY AND THE COUNTY OF OSCOULA, to THOMPSON DAM—Twenty Rue feet and not mere than twenty-eight.

DESCRIPTIONS: The dams will consists of a masonry portion constructed of stone or concrete and steel, or partly of both, and connected with the banks by carth-work embankments. The masonry portion will contain spill-ways or waste gates having a cross sectional nrea of at least four hundred and eighty (480) square feet.

There will be constructed at each dam a standard sist-shute according to purpose, at the locations and of the height and description therein mention-

ed, viz:

PURFOSE: The purpose of con-structing said dams is to regulate, con-trol and utilize the flow of said stream

for power purposes.

LOCATION: The dams will be loented and constructed across the Au-Sable river at as near right angles to the thread thereof as may be practicathe thread thereof as may be practica-ble, and the center of the dams, measur-ing up and down stream, will be at a point in the middle of the main chan-nel of the stream which point will be approximately determined for each

lain as follows: MANSFIELD ISLAND DAM: In Oscoda county, township twenty-six (20) north, range four (4) cast, on section twenty-four (24) and within seventy (70) rods of where the Ausable seventy (70) rods of where the Ausable er line of said section twenty-four (24).

LEWIS BANK DAM: In Oscoda county, township twenty-six (20) north, range three (3) east, on section ten (16), and within sixty (60) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section ten (10). EARER'S BRIDGE DAM: In Oscods

county, township twenty six (28 - north, range one (1) east, on section two (2) and within forty (40) tods of where the AuSalle river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section two STATE EOAD DAM: In Oscoda

county, township twenty six (26) north, range two (2) east, on section five (5), and within thirty (30) rods of where the Außable river crosses a north and south line located forty (40) rods west of the east line of said section five (5).

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereisafter mentioned, measuring from the present normal level of water, with-

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(14), and afteen (15), of said township meet.

FLAT ROOK DAM: In Alcona county, township twenty-six (26) north, range five (5) east, on the southeast quarter of the country of the class and west center line of said forty (40) acres.

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereinafter mentioned, measuring from the present normal level of the water, viz:—

WEILLS DAM—Twonty-five feet and not more than twenty-seven.

Notice is further given that said petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Oseoda country at a session of said Board to be held at the Country of Oseoda on the 2nd day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as aid petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Oseoda country at a constant the Country of Oseoda on the 2nd day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as aid petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board to be held at the Country of Oseoda on the 2nd day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as aid petition will be presented and acted upon by the said upon the s

Doted, Ausable, December 4th, 1996.
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46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near

Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near

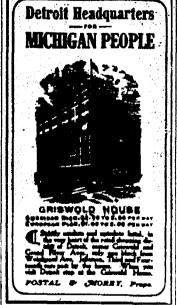
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale under the power of sale contained in mortgage; Charles F. Dickinson (a widower) is the mortgage sears and Charles F. Underhill is the mortgage. The mortgage bears date April 8th, 1907; was recorded April 16th, 1907, in the office of the Public Acts of 1803 and April 16th, 1907, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "F" of Mortgages on page 12 and 13, which mortgages on page 14 and all the 30,000 Islands.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OPEICE Lansing, November 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, That the following described Abandoned Tax dates, and the mortgages. The mortgage bears and the Market Public Acts of 1803.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OPEICE Lansing, November 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, That the following described Abandoned Tax dates, provisions of the Public Acts of 1803.

April 16th, 1907, in the office of the Public Acts of 1803.

"THAT GEORGIAN BAY TRIP" gages on page 12 and 13, which mortgages on page 140, and 150 mortgages on page 140 mortgages on page 140, and 150 mortgages on page 140 mortgages on page 1 gage Nine thousand three hundred twenty-two and 99-100 dollars, for principal and interest. The mortgage deprenses are situated in the Town ship of Maple Forest, County of Craw-

ed premises are situated in the Township of Mayle Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, viz: The West half (W ½) of the Northeast Quarter (N E ½); the entire Southeast (W ½) all in Section Siz: The Countre Factional Scotlon Seven; the East half (E ¼) of the southwest quarter (S W ½), and entire lot four (¼) of section eighteen (18), all the foregoing in Township twenty-eight (ZS), North Range one West.

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the rection and apparents thereof.

This land will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on Friday, the 12th day of February, 1909, at twelve o'clock, noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, costs and expenses of said sale and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by law.

Dated, November 19, 1908. ed, November 17, 1888.
THE CITIZENS' BAVINGS BANG,
of Detroit, Michigan,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE GRAYLING, MIOHIGAN, DECEMBER 24, 1908. VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. PORTAGE HEIGHTS. TOWNSHIP M NORTH OF RANGE ! WEST. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST. ANNUAL TAX SALE. Original Plat. STATE OF MICHIGAN. | 58. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of sald State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts as claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and appears thereof, shall appear in said Court, and accree will be taken and entered as prayed for in all periods of the curt of the first three of the court of Interest. Collective Martha M. Brinks' First Addition. lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 100 100 100 100 lot 20 lots 22, 25, 24, 25, Hadiers Amended Addition Hadleys Third Addition. Resimus Madison's Addition. Treasurer same but the Law Sharpe, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this list day of November, A. D. 1998, Part of Charles of Real. NELSON SHARPE, Countraigned: Circuit Judge, JAMES J. COLLEN, Register. cinsive cots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 14 lots 8, 9 and 10, 14 lots 18, 19 and 10, 14 lots 18, 12, 13 and 14 lots 18, 18, 18, 18 and 19 lots 30 inclusive country to 30 inclusive country and 32, 23, 24 lots 21 to 45 inclusive clusive 4 lot 21 lots 10 to 15 inclusive 10 lots 20 and 21 lots 10 lots 20 and 21 lots 20 and 21 lots 10 lots 20 and 21 lots 20 an 03 100 200 STATE OF MICHIGAN. To the Circuit Court for the County or Urawiora, in Chancery:

The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the Bits of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A." contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford upon which tares were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended, against each of said parcels of land. 1 00 taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended, against each of said parcels of land.

Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of act 25° of the Public Acts of 1853, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said for land taxes or have been heretofore sold for said for said taxes on have been heretofore sold for said for said taxes on have been heretofore sold for said selection. Fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule.

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Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on lands described in said schedule.

Your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended against the several summs computed and extended against and for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. 6 04 TOWNSHIP & NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated November 15th, 1908. Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State. lots 16, 35, 45, 47 and 53 3 lots 20 and 22 3 lot 25 and 25 3 lot 37 and 35 3 lot 37 3 lot 38 and 40 3 lot 38 and 40 3 SCHEDULE A. TAXES OF 1904. TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF BANGE 1 WEST. ## Of a w 14...17 \$0 \$0.58 \$0.20 \$0.02 \$1.00 \$1.80 \$1.40 \$1.22 \$50 \$1.20 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.40 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.40 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.40 \$1.40 \$1.00 \$1.40 \$1.40 \$1.00 \$1.40 ## 06 01 100 ## 12 02 100 ## 25 04 100 ## 25 04 100 ## 25 04 100 ## 25 04 100 ## 50 05 100 1 12 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 ## 50 05 100 04 03 02 TOWNSHIP 25 NOMETH DF RAME OF STORY STATES AND ASSESSED TO STATES AN 48 13 FIRST ADDITION TO 80 12 12 12 13 36 1 20 a w 14 of a w 14. 12 40 2 83 74

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